THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Voters To Decide Redistricting Plan

PROUD OF THEIR WORK, members of Brownie Troop 2084 line up to have their picture taken at the Community Center after planting 6 flats of African Daisies. Taking part were troop leaders Donna Thomas and Lois Dew and members Meghan Burgeson, Ginger Craft, Elizabeth Dew, Emily Harber, Chandra Holmes, Alexis Ingram, Lauren Jacobson, Jenny Kilzer, Sara Peccianti, Colleen Ryan, Nicole Thomas, Kyra Smith and Lindsay Warren. Standing behind some of the children is Lee Warner, an employee of the Community Center who helped out. The flowers were provided at a discount by the Drought Resistant Nursery. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

By Stan Hall

Still sharply split, the Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday to let the voters decide the fate of a controversial supervisoral redistricting plan in the November election. But when the long-delayed elections for three supervisors will be held still is a mystery.

The 3-2 vote came after a tense, hour-long hearing during which citizens sharply attacked the board, accusing it of hypocrisy and having caused the mess by trying to protect incumbents Sam Karas and Karin Strasser Kauffman.

In an emotional response, Karas denied trying to protect incumbents in the redistricting that was required following the 1990 census. He defended the board as having tried to do what was "morally right" in a very difficult situation.

"I'm not protecting my incumbency," he said. "If you'll look back in the minutes, you'll see that. I'm willing to serve in any district. At 70 years old, I don't have to worry about running for office. If they want to throw me out, it's not the end of everything."

Similarly, Strasser Kauffman, noting the speakers objecting to the plan during the hour-long hearing did not agree on a solution, said: "It's easy to come up with objections. It's a lot harder to come up with an acceptable map."

Many times during the year-long effort to redraw the boundaries of the county's five supervisoral districts, citizens have said they could come up with a better map, "but I've yet to see one come forward that meets all the objections that have been brought forward," she said.

Supervisors Judy Pennycook and Tom Perkins, whose constituencies in North and South County would be linked by the latest remapping, voted against letting the issue go to the voters. They suggested that a citizens' committee or a judge or group of judges be chosen to redraw the districts.

Divided votes of 3-2 have been a hallmark of the deliberations over redistricting, the only exception being when the first district seat was vacant after Marc Del Piero's appointment to the State Water Resources Control Board. Pennycook was subsequently named to fill that spot.

If voters in November confirm approval of the map adopted April 7 after Strasser Kauffman negotiated privately with a Raza group representing Hispanic citizens, it

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Administrator Forecasts "Hard Times"

By Isabelle Hall

With the state legislature apparently ready to rob Peter to pay Paul, Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio predicts "hard times ahead" for the City of Carmel.

"Our arms are up in the air, and they're sticking a gun at us," he said. "There's going to be hard times. I think it's only the tip of the iceberg."

Faced with an $11 billion deficit at a minimum, state politicians have their eye on such local revenue sources as the sales tax which provides one quarter of Carmel's annual $8.4 million budget, the vehicle license fee tax which kicks in another $200,000 and some of the property tax and transfer taxes that are the source of about $1.2 million in revenues. The plan is to turn the city revenues over to the counties and school districts.

A report by the League of California Cities showed that Carmel could lose $150,035 in vehicle license fee revenues and $78,820 in property tax revenues under a plan being considered by state legislators.

D'Ambrosio had already ordered a belt-tightening by all city departments when sales tax revenues slipped sharply in March.

The only source of revenue not mentioned in the proposed attack by Sacramento is the hostelry tax which provides Carmel about $2 million annually.

There are few alternative sources of revenue, according to D'Ambrosio, if the state commandeers city revenues to give to the counties and school districts.

"It takes two thirds of a vote of the electorate to pass a new tax," he explained. "And nobody wants to raise taxes, and what would you tax?"

Other sources of revenue in Carmel come from user fees but the city may only charge what a user fee costs. It used to get a portion of the cigarette tax but the state took some of that last year and will take the rest this year, D'Ambrosio said.

He met with Mayor Ken White and talked individually to the council members about the bleak budget situation. White sent off a sharply worded letter of concern to Assemblyman Sam Farr of Carmel, who is one of the members of the legislature's so-called "Local Government Budget Working Group" named to explore how to close the state budget gap involving local government programs.

Unable to take final action on its biennial budget for 1993-95 until the state legislature acts, the council has not scheduled its first budget hearing until September.

"If the legislature continues to move forward with attempts to strip city revenues and subventions, I would anticipate that the severity of municipal budget problems for cities throughout the state

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Women Voters' Group Wants Regional Planning

By Stan Hall

A citizens' group formed by the League of Women Voters put forth its case Friday for the need for regional planning to "preserve the environmental integrity, economic viability and historical and cultural resources of the Monterey Peninsula."

It did not suggest how or by whom a regional plan could be implemented to provide coordination between the seven cities and Monterey County which share planning responsibility on the peninsula. Neither did it say how the implementation could be financed, nor exactly what the planning boundaries might be.

Supervisor Sam Karas, who encouraged the formation of the so-called Ad Hoc Monterey Peninsula Regional Plan Committee, made perhaps the most definitive statement of the hour-long briefing hosted by the league. "This is not a no-growth committee," he said. "This is a controlled growth committee."

As did other speakers, Karas said the present planning process is isolated, fragmented and needs to be coordinated so that collective growth does not overwhelm the area. He did not endorse specific boundaries for a new region for planning, but said: "The county problems are so broad, we need to limit it to the peninsula."

Introducing a "Statement of Purpose and Regional Issues," League President Judy Higgerson said the document reflected "consensus" arrived at by the 25-member group over a year of work.

She said the members, representing a wide range of economic and environmental views, agreed that "a coordinated regional planning process is needed to address issues related to air quality, traffic congestion, public transportation, public safety, density and the distribution of development, supply and use of resources such as water and open space, balanced economic and revenue development, job opportunities and housing."

The statement was far more balanced and less specific than an early draft which the *Sun* obtained and wrote about in November. That draft clearly was a manifesto for no-growth and called for utilizing the enforcement and police powers of existing agencies such as the air pollution control district and the water management district to make it work.

Since that draft became public, the makeup of the committee has been expanded to include representatives of the real estate, construction, commercial property and hospitality industries. Their presence on the committee was reflected in language supporting the need to "balance economic and revenue development" and create additional job opportunities on the peninsula.

As did Karas, a number of city representatives attended the briefing to lend the support of their office to the concept of regional planning. Of the couple dozen people

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LETTERS

Racial Identification Offensive

We all knew it before, but what the LA riots pointed out most clearly is that people of color are treated less-than-equal by everyone else. I was therefore astounded to see in your "Sheriff's Log" in *The Weekly Sun* of May 28 a specific reference to the color of skin (black) of a man thought to have committed a crime. This is the only instance, out of 35 logged complaints, that the writer of this column chose to describe a suspect by the color of his/her skin—despite the fact that sheriffs necessarily always note skin color whenever possible as one of many descriptions when writing up their reports of crimes—and it is from these sheriffs' logs that this column is gleaned. In this instance it was doubly offensive, as the suspect was described as "a well-dressed black man"—pointing out further prejudice in that it comes as something to note that a "black man" is "well-dressed." It is the duty, morally as well as professionally, for the editor of this and any newspaper to edit in such a way that such racial (or any other) prejudice, even if "unintended," does not slip out —especially when, as in this case, the newspaper represents a whole community of people.

Kelly Wimberly
Carmel Valley

Hopes Kate Will Inspire Others

I am so glad that you printed "Kate's First Letter" in your May 21 edition of the *Sun*. I have been troubled for some time by the widespread use of the dangerous Orthene pesticide in the Carmel Valley.

I am sorry to say that my husband and I had our enormous oak tree sprayed for several years because we were told by the pest control company that the spraying would prevent oakworms. Thanks to the research done by a diligent neighbor, we learned that Orthene is not effective against oakworms, and that it is a highly toxic pesticide, very dangerous to birds, pets, and human beings

I have been appalled in recent years to see vast poisonous clouds of Orthene drifting through our neighborhood periodically and to watch those clouds settle on tomato plants, dogs and cats, and even unsuspecting pedestrians who lacked the wisdom of Kate and her mother to run for cover.

I hope that Kate's beautiful letter will inspire many Valley residents to abstain from spraying their trees with Orthene, to encourage their neighbors to do the same, and to become better informed about the dangers which pesticides like Orthene pose to us all.

Chris Campbell
Carmel Valley

Ken White Is a Peacemaker at Heart

When a person does something completely out of character, it is natural to question if he was under some compulsion.

Mayor Ken White is at heart a peacemaker and a compromiser. It is hard to imagine him on his own telling the Planning Commission where to sit, what not to say and otherwise how to behave at City Council meetings. These are more the tactics of a banana republic dictator than a genial and accessible mayor.

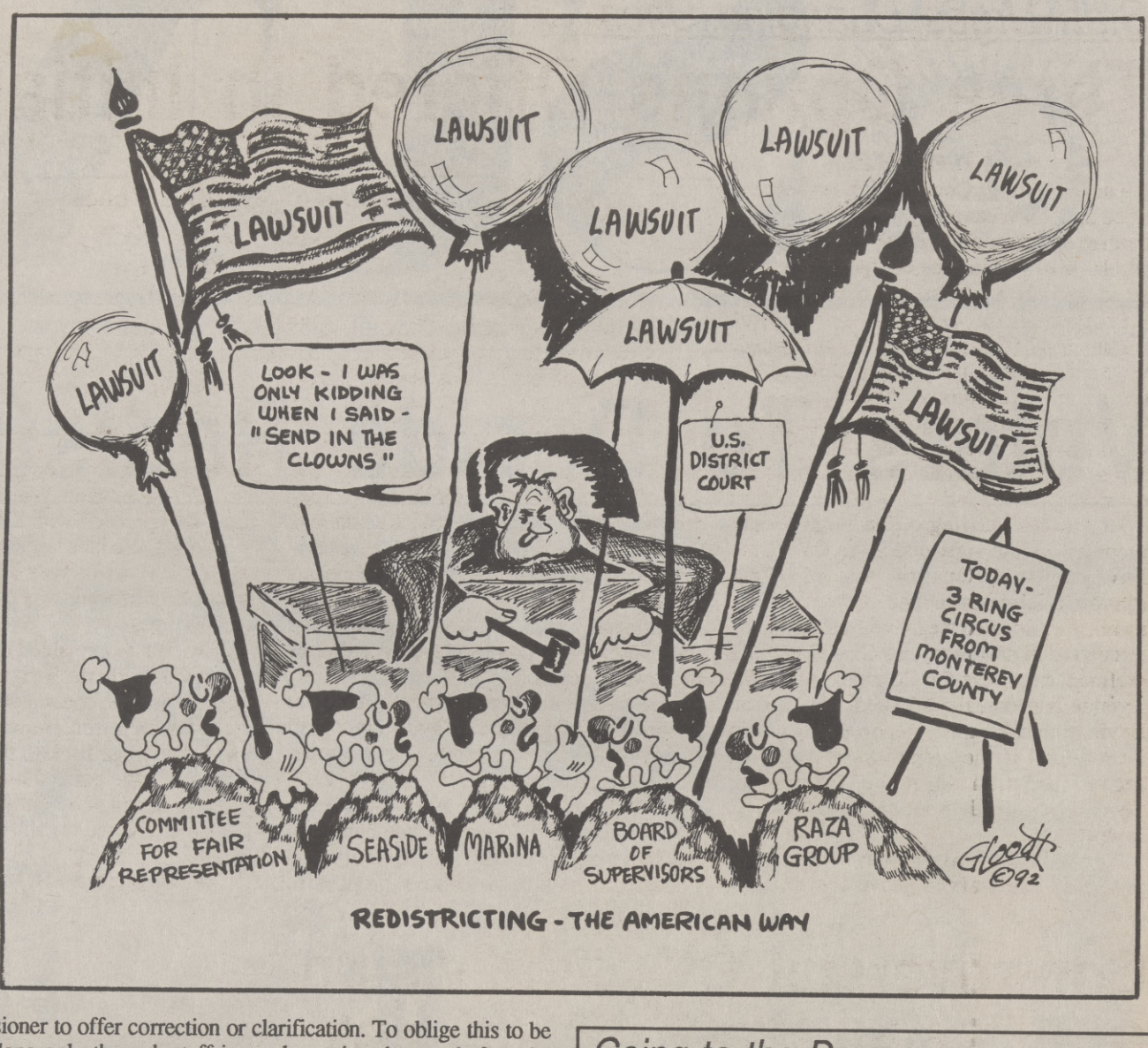
I am somehow reminded of Genesis: the voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau. Just whose hands are responsible in this instance I leave to others to speculate.

But if by remote chance, these are Ken White's own orders to our Planning Commissioners, I urge him to reconsider. Carmel has always had a kind of town hall government where informality is a sign of citizen participation, and council members do not take themselves so seriously as to stand on ceremony.

As the mayor himself sometimes says, "I am confused," and there can be no harm in permitting a planning commissioner to offer correction or clarification. To oblige this to be done only through staff is surely getting the cart before the horse. It would be a courtesy for the commissioner to state whether he is speaking for the commission or for himself, but this is usually done anyway.

So my advice, Mr. Mayor, is "Lighten up!"

Robert H. Evans
Carmel



REDISTRICTING - THE AMERICAN WAY

Miss *Sun's* Restaurant Reviews

We are pleased to continue our subscription to *The Weekly Sun*. We have visited the Valley several times a year over the last 40 years. The *Sun* keeps us up-dated on what changes occur in between our visits. However, we miss your restaurant reviews.

Paul and Eleanor Forkgen
San Jose

My wife, an excellent cook who wrote the restaurant reviews, stopped doing them after I had a heart attack last year. With the sharply restricted diet that we now follow, we do not eat out often enough or sample a wide enough variety of tastes for her to feel she can do the reviews justice.—The Ed.

Setting the Letters Straight

In the June 4 issue, a letter written by Ms. Bobbie Harms of Carmel about overgrazing contained a typographical error. Citing reports from the Bureau of Land Management and the U. S. Forest Service, it should have said: "In 1990, they reported that nearly 70 percent of their vast holdings in the west were in unacceptable condition from overgrazing." (70 percent, not 7 percent.)

In the same issue, a line was inadvertently dropped from a letter written by Dr. Ben I. Heller responding to Carmel Councilman Phil Coniglio's statements which appeared in *Freedom of Speech*. Reprinted below, with the dropped sentence in italics, is the pertinent paragraph:

"I don't believe in siting back and tearing the other guy to shreds." I believe that he is referring to the recent election and to the statements made about Barney Laiolo and Don Kremer in *The Village Watch* and in letters to the editors. *These statements came from the public record and have not been refuted by anyone*. Does Phil Coniglio want elements of truth which bear upon the qualifications of a person for any governmental office outlawed in a political campaign?"

Not the Author of Critical Letter

Neither I, Craig Vetter, nor my wife, Carol, wrote the letter about our water management board attributed to "C. Vetter" which was published in the June 4 *Sun*. Without commenting on the content, anybody who knows me knows that I don't use profanity. I don't talk like that, and I don't write like that.

We would surely like to know if there actually is another "C. Vetter" in our area or if the letter is a hoax. This may be difficult because the Sun's editor said that their copy of the letter, signed with a typed "C. Vetter," had no signature and nobody seems to be able to locate its envelope.

As far as I'm concerned, a letter without a personal signature, especially one critical of someone else, is a cowardly act. It has no credibility and never should be honored by being published.

Craig Vetter
Carmel

Going to the Dogs

Licensing of Cats Proposed in County

A citizens' advisory board presented a revised animal control code to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday calling for the licensing of housecats and a $50 fee for anyone planning to breed a litter of puppies or kittens even if they were to be given away.

The board agreed to take up the proposed revisions to Title 8 of the County Code at 10:30 a.m. on July 7. Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck predicted that session would be packed and the issue would not be resolved with a single hearing.

The 15-member advisory group has met at least monthly since September of 1990 to prepare the recommended revisions. David Bluford of Carmel Valley served as chairman. Other Valley residents on the committee were Betty Wilson and Dorothy MacDonald.

The group also proposed that dogs or cats could have a microchip implanted between their shoulder blades rather than wearing tags on a collar. A special electronic device could read the chip, which would provide the owner's name and vaccination data.

It also proposed to make it illegal to feed any wild animal in the unincorporated areas of the county, although bird feeders would not be prohibited.

Chairwoman Karin Strasser Kauffman suggested that some of the provisions amounted to "overkill" and unnecessarily put government in control of people's lives. She also complained that some provisions would be difficult to enforce, specifically mentioning the $50 fee that would be levied on people having a litter of puppies or kittens to give away.

Proposed licensing of cats would require county residents to register and pay a fee for any animal over four months old. A 36-month license for an unaltered cat would cost $8 or $4 for an altered one. A single cat or dog owned by a senior citizen would be eligible for a $2 license under the proposal, but only if it had been neutered.

Failure to license either a cat or a dog would be punishable by a $15 dollar late fee.The proposal said the microchip implant would cost $17.

Bluford told the board that feline rabies is increasing in the county, and by requiring cats to be licensed, the proposed code revision could help protect both animals and humans from the disease.

In transmitting the final recommendations to Dr. Robert Melton, director of the Health Department, Bluford said, "committee members did not always agree (but) all recommended changes were voted upon in the presence of a quorum and passed with a majority vote."

Melton's report accompanying the proposed changes said representatives of the agricultural commissioner, the sheriff and the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) assisted in developing the recommendations.

THE SUN

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Staff Urges Changing Uses

Three Options Offered in Initial Zoning Study

By Isabelle Hall

The Planning Commission examined three options Wednesday to settle Carmel's controversial zoning issue although the whole process could be usurped if the city decides to hire a professional consultant.

Proposals to expand the Central Commercial (CC) zone, unless mitigated, were predicted to have the effect of raising rents in previously zoned Service Commercial (SC) sections. Another result would be more restaurants in the city of some 4,300 people which already has 57 eateries.

At a public hearing on an Initial Study prepared by the staff under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), Planning Director Diane White recommended a mitigated Negative Declaration be circulated if the previous City Council's preference to move the CC zone to Seventh Avenue is eventually adopted. She said an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) would be required if the commission's original recommendation to move the CC to Seventh and Fifth Avenues was adopted, instead.

Yet a third alternative was proposed by the staff to leave the existing boundaries where they are and change the uses allowed. New commercial construction would be banned in the Residential Commercial (RC) District while restaurants, antique stores and other over-supplied uses would be held to a fixed percentage of all businesses in the CC and SC districts as has already been proposed for art galleries and jewelry stores.

Also envisioned was a program to share parking and trip reduction goals among all commercial properties and businesses rather than just new construction.

The entire process may prove futile since the City Council voted June 2 to hold a public hearing in July on Councilwoman Barbara Brooks' proposal to hire a professional consultant to handle zoning. Mayor Ken White told the commission to proceed with the scheduled public hearing Wednesday since the Planning Department work was 95 percent completed. The hearing was held after the *Sun* went to press.

Diane White explained that the staff did a report on both the original commission proposal and the council action reducing the commission's recommendation "so we don't have to go back to that process a second time." She pointed out there have been no legal hearings on either proposal which would be required for any change to become law.

The 20-page staff report concludes that both proposals to extend the boundaries of the CC zone into the SC zone in a "worst case" situation would encourage property owners to raise rents and eventually replace local serving businesses with the kind of tourist-oriented businesses in the CC district.

At present the commercial district is comprised of 11.7 acres with 354 businesses or 30 businesses per acre. Eighty-three percent of the businesses are primarily retail while only 17 percent are primarily service or miscellaneous types.

A 1991 Planning Department study found that over 70 percent of all rents on or within one block of Ocean Avenue were between $2 to $4 per square foot compared to $2 or less for 25 percent of all rents more than two blocks from the main thoroughfare. Rents were similarly low in the adjacent SC district. The RC district has 28 of the city's 32 motels. It is primarily a residential zone for apartments, condominiums and transient residential uses.

The zoning change on Seventh Avenue would alter the street's function in the overall city zoning plan, she said, as the present SC zoning along both sides of

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Comparison of Existing Zones

	CC	SC	RC
Size in Acres	11.7	9.9	18.1
Total Businesses	354	172	92
Business per Acre	30	18	5
Percent of Retail Businesses	83%	55%	25%
Percent of Service Businesses	17%	45%	75%

Controversial CV Subdivision Gets Small Win Despite KSK

Over the strong opposition of Chairwoman Karin Strasser Kauffman, county supervisors voted Tuesday to allocate at least some of the lots that Tom Gamboa wants for the Carmel Greens subdivision he has been trying to create at the mouth of the Valley for 25 years.

On a 4-1 vote, the board said that exactly how many lots he would be granted at this time would depend on how much water the water management district allows him to use by converting agricultural land.

"It's a step forward," said Gamboa of Redwood City after the hearing. "It's an opportunity now for us to get a tentative (subdivision) map."

Before the board was Gamboa's request for a 107-lot subdivision on 22.4 acres just south of Carmel Valley Road between Brinton's and Carmel Middle School. He proposed a three-phase project which would include 36 moderate income senior citizen units, 35 market-rate single family homes for seniors and 36 market-rate single family homes.

The planning staff had recommended that the allocation of lots, following the board's acceptance of the subdivision's scoring by the Carmel Valley Citizens' Subdivision Evaluation Committee more than a year ago, be delayed until Oct. 13.

Strasser Kauffman clearly wanted to put off a decision on the project, which is located in her fifth district. "Why on earth was this scheduled before us?" Strasser Kauffman asked. "The basic issues are not answered—water traffic, air quality. I don't know how this got on our agenda."

Planning Supervisor Lynne Mounday said it was scheduled at Gamboa's request—"perhaps a little hastily."

But Gamboa and his lawyer Gary Varga argued there was a "subterfuge" at work to keep the project from going forward, noting that it had been more than a year since the project was scored and found acceptable.

When he addressed the hearing, Gamboa laid the blame for the delays directly on Strasser Kauffman's doorstep. "You have made up your mind that this project is not going through," he told her.

"You're wrong," she interrupted him. "I have not made up my mind."

Neighbors, as they have in the past, appeared to both praise and condemn the project. But in the end, it was Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck of Salinas who led the outcome.

Declaring the board had come up with many "excuses" for delay over the years, she said, "I'm not willing to outright deny" Gamboa's request for an allocation and was opposed to continuing the issue.

She noted evidence indicating that enough water was available to support at least 65 units and that Gamboa had agreed to sign "a blank check" for any future road improvement fees and had arranged for the subdivision to be annexed to the Carmel Area Wastewater Treatment District.

She said approving the conditional allotment of lots, based on advice from the water management district, did not amount to granting a permit for the development. "If the water doesn't work out, there's no project," she said.

She moved to approve a so-called review map for the project on the condition that the number of units would be scaled back depending on how much water could be shown to be available. "What's nonsense here is that (some of) these are affordable units," she said.

"I strongly object," Strasser Kauffman responded. "The water questions have not been answered. Traffic questions are even worse."

Shipnuck and Strasser Kauffman then engaged in a sharp exchange after Strasser Kauffman said she objected to turning land use decisions over to the water management district.

Shipnuck replied that her motion carefully stated that the number of lots to be approved at this time would be made by the planning staff based on the water management district's advice.

Varga said the question of converting agricultural water use to serve the subdivision had never come up until the day before the hearing when Strasser Kauffman raised it. "It is highly unfair to raise it on the eve of this hearing," he said.

But she told him that any developer wanting to put an agricultural well in use to serve a subdivision faced "extra hoops to jump through." She said the Odello family's Coast Ranch project and the Pacific Meadows low and moderate income housing project came before the board only after they had "established water availability."

What about all those other people waiting in line for a new allocation formula to be put into effect so they could have water for their projects? she asked.

Carl Hooper of Bestor Engineers replied, "We're not going ahead of somebody else unfairly. The water will continue to be used for agricultural irrigation if it is not used for the subdivision."

Gamboa told the board that depending on

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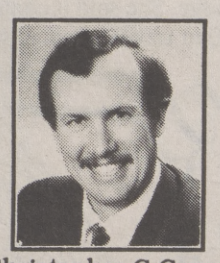
FINISHING UP a stretch of pathway on the north side of DelFino Place in Carmel Valley Village are Vicente Martinez, Dennis Scanlon and Paul Whipple. Watching is Peter Coakley, president of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), which sponsors construction of the paths. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

HARROW AND CAYCE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

PREVENTIVE LAW
(An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.)
AND
LITIGATION

Barry R. Harrow

REAL ESTATE LAW
FAMILY LAW
BUSINESS LAW
BANKRUPTCY
LANDLORD-TENANT LAW
PERSONAL INJURY
PROBATE & ESTATE PLANNING



Christopher C.Cayce

We're here to fight for you, if necessary,
and we're here to keep you out of trouble in the first place!

2150 Garden Road, Monterey
373-5297

SHERIFF'S LOG

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Cañada Way said she saw a mountain lion in her corral. It was gone when a deputy arrived. 6/1.

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Del Mesa said she received a call from a man representing Promotions Unlimited urging her to send $10,000 to Buffalo, N. Y., to get a $25,000 Cadillac. 6/1.

Woman's Rabbit Taken

VILLAGE. A woman complained someone stole her rabbit from her back yard on Barbara Way. 6/1.

VILLAGE. An employee of Stonepine Inn reported $500 cash and $1,000 worth of items supposed to be auctioned off for a fundraiser at the resort were stolen from an outdoor area. The items included a "Dwight Clark" sweatshirt and an original photo by Cole Weston. 6/1.

VILLAGE. A man reported the theft of a gas-powered cement mixer from a residence on El Hemmoro. He said the license No. was E317571. 6/2.

Tools Stolen

VALLEY. A man said he lost a generator, chainsaw and other tools when his truck was broken into on Carmel Valley Road. 6/2.

CARMEL. Administrators reported one student threatened another at Carmel High School with a knife; the student was cited and released. 6/2.

CARMEL. A woman who lives in Carmel Knolls reported her purse was stolen from her shopping cart at Albertsons. 6/2.

CARMEL RANCHO. Robata Restaurant reported a diner left without paying his bill. 6/2.

CARMEL. A Big Sur man, stopped for speeding at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, was found to be driving without a license. He was cited, and his car was towed. 6/2.

Phantom Water Use

CARMEL. A woman said her house for rent, vacant during March, received a two-month water bill covering that period for $233. She told deputies she calculated 56,000 gallons of water had been taken. 6/3.

VILLAGE. A woman said the padlock on the gate to her property on Encina was cut some time during the previous week. 6/3.

Candy to Go

VALLEY. During a stakeout at Mid Valley Shopping Center, a deputy arrested a Pacific Grove man and a Pebble Beach juvenile after watching them attempt to steal a candy vending machine next to Safeway. 6/3.

CARMEL. A man said someone entered the utility compartments of his truck while in was parked on Dougherty Place and stole $800 worth of power tools. 6/4.

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee of Carmel Dental Group on Carmel Rancho Lane reported five doors in the area had been pried open and the businesses ransacked. 6/4.

VILLAGE. Requesting frequent patrols of the area, a woman complained that illegal aliens were trespassing at Carmel Valley Road and Esquiline, drinking beer and defecating. 6/4.

SOUTH COAST. A tourist from London reported leaving her back pack at Bixby Bridge. She said it contained her glasses and $60 in travelers checks. 6/4.

Suspicious of $20 Bill

RIO ROAD. A clerk at Long's said a white man with blond shoulder-length hair tried to pass a bogus $20 bill. When she wouldn't take it, he left. 6/4.

LAURELES GRADE. Six high school students were discovered at Rancho Laureles stables in the middle of the night loading garbage bags filled with horse manure in two vehicles to take it to dump at Carmel High School. Deputies telephoned the students' parents to come and get them. 6/4.

CARMEL. A woman complained her mail box on Carmelo had been vandalized. 6/5.

Patio Chair Disappears

VILLAGE. The Carmel Valley Library reported a green patio chair valued at $20 was stolen from the library patio 5/29 or 5/30. 6/5.

CARMEL. A woman on Mesa Road reported she found her kitchen window unlatched; she was afraid someone had entered her home, but deputies said no entry was made. 6/5.

VILLAGE. A man stopped for a driving infraction at Carmel Valley Road and Rancho Road was found to be unlicensed; he was cited, and his car was towed. 6/5.

CARMEL. A Man who lives on Camino del Monte said someone entered his unlocked vehicle and took a flashlight and a pocket knife. He put their value at $10. 6/6

CARMEL. A woman said an overnight guest at her home on San Luis lost a stereo and sports equipment when her car was burglarized. 6/6.

Dangerous Watermelon

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on West Carmel Valley Road said her mailbox "had been assaulted by a watermelon during the night." 6/6.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Guadalupe said his car was burglarized while parked outside during the night, but nothing was taken. 6/6.

SOUTH COAST. A Belmont woman said her VW van was burglarized while parked off Highway 1 near Point Lobos and her purse, a cooler and a tool kit were taken. 6/7.

Car Burglarized

SOUTH COAST. A San Francisco woman said her purse was stolen from her car while it was parked off Highway 1 at Garrapata Beach. 6/7.

SOUTH COAST. A Mountain View woman said her car was burglarized and a camera and tool taken while it was parked off Highway 1 at Granite Creek. 6/7.

VALLEY. A woman said her trailer at Jensen's Camp was burglarized and items valued at $100 were stolen. 6/7.

SOUTH COAST. A Fairfield woman reported she lost her purse three miles south of Highlands Inn when she stopped to put up the top on the car and then drove off without the purse. 6/7.

Carmel Rider Finishes Second

Elizabeth DeSimone of Carmel, riding Big Wave Dave, finished second in the prenovice class at the combined training-schooling horse show at the Valley's Trail & Saddle Club June 7.

The next show will be at the Trail & Saddle Club July 19. For information, call Sunday Collins at 659-0408.

HONORED FOR A QUARTER CENTURY OF SERVICE, Julia Gaskell listened while Mayor Ken White thanked her for her work at Harrison Memorial Library since 1967 when she first took a job as library assistant. White said Gaskell had handled every one of the the books the library has acquired in the past 25 years. She also is the staff expert on mysteries and mystery writers. A 25-year service award was presented to her at the monthly City Council session June 2.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Progress Reported in Solving Rash Of "Beer" Burglaries in CV Village

Two juveniles have been cited and an adult has been questioned in a rash of burglaries in Carmel Valley Village in which beer appeared to be the favorite loot, a sheriff's spokesman said Wednesday.

Deputy Bill Cassera declined to release the identify of any of those involved or any more information, saying the investigation is not completed.

At the same time, some civic leaders said they might consider reinstituting some type of reward system if burglaries continue at local businesses.

Peter Coakley, president of the Carmel Valley Village Civic Improvement Committee (CVVIC), said he would bring it up at the next meeting on Friday.

Lunar Cafe, Valley Oaks Travel, Lou Allaire Insurance and Carmel Valley Chiropractic Clinic were broken into June 2 with cash, beer, wine and other goods stolen.

Plaza Linda Restaurant, the Village Pizzeria, the Running Iron and the snack bar at the Little League Field all were hit about three weeks earlier.

"It seems to go in cycles," Coakley said. "About 15 years ago, we had a number of teenagers that were really rowdy. But, eventually they grew up and moved away. I think it's appalling."

Randy Randozzo, owner of the Village Market and a Village leader, also recalled when the Village "had a rash of hoodlums. We decided one way to stop it was to have a reward system set up. It didn't prove too successful but the publicity about it did make those responsible nervous. Maybe it would be worth thinking about if it continues."

"We probably ought to get the sheriff involved," Coakley said. "Have them give greater attention to the Village."

But Chuck McKay, president of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District, said, "I'm not sure if you had a million cops it would make any difference."

He also suggested that an appeal for information might lead people to come forward if there was a reward involved.

"I've been here 17 years and I don't recall anything like this," McKay added. "I'm a little inclined not to over-react."

Longhorn Takes Off From Holman Ranch; Finally Found Safe

Willy, a 2-year-old saddle-broke longhorn steer, was missing for four days after knocking down a fence and escaping from his new home on Holman Ranch last week.

He was finally found safe and sound on Tony Ferrasci's ranch—"a couple of ranches over," according to Jim Fitch of Holman Ranch. But Fitch said the four days spent searching for Willy were frustrating.

"At one point, we were just about ready to turn him into hamburger if we ever found him," said Fitch. "Tommy felt the same way."

Tommy is Tom Harris, formerly equestrian director at Stonepine who moved his operation to Holman Ranch last week. Fitch said Willy, who is used to being with other cattle, apparently broke out after hearing cows bawling on adjoining ranches.

Harris, who broke Willy to a saddle, uses him and another longhorn, Waylon, in some of the demonstrations he stages.

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Seaside Challenges Water Management District Again

By Stan Hall

The city of Seaside threw down the gauntlet to the water management district again Monday night, challenging as inadequate a draft environmental impact report on a proposed desalination plant and asking that it be redone.

James McKenzie, an environmental planner for the coastal city which has tangled with the water management district before, submitted seven pages of comments to the board of directors during a hearing on the EIR.

He said Seaside would have to grant a permit for the construction of a one million gallon water storage tank within its boundaries under proposals to build a 3 million-gallon-a-day desal plant at either the Marina or Moss Landing sites. The EIR concluded that the best site for the proposed reverse-osmosis plant is in Sand City, but McKenzie argued that it was inappropriate for the document to be used for selecting the best location.

At the same time, officials from Philadelphia-based O'Brien Environmental Energy urged the board to consider using steam from a proposed gas-fired, 50 megawatt cogeneration plant at the National Refractories and Minerals plant at Moss Landing to desalt water by thermal distillation.

Frank Wright, a vice president of the company, said National Refractories already had sea water intake and outflow pipes, and the permitting process for a desal plant there would probably be less complex than at a new site. A plant there would be privately financed and operated and could be on-stream within five years, he said.

He explained the cogeneration plant would produce electricity to help National Refractories reduce its energy cost and also to be sold to a utility such as PG&E. By utilizing what otherwise would be wasted steam, he calculated that a 3-6 million gallon-a-day desal plant at Moss Landing could produce drinking water for $1,600 an acre foot. Other estimates range from about $2,000 to $2,200 an acre foot for desalinated water.

Larry Foy, vice president and general manager of Cal-Am Water Co., testified that his company had looked at the O'Brien proposal and found it to be feasible. "It would require nothing more than a pipeline and a pumping station," he said."We feel it is a viable alternative and should be considered in this EIR."

After the meeting, Wright told Board Member Dick Heuer that his cost estimate for desalted water did not include the construction of a pipeline from Moss Landing to tie into Cal-Am's distribution lines on the peninsula.

Questioned by Heuer, he also said that his company would have to have a commitment to purchase electricity from PG&E or some other utility within a year or so for a plant to be ready within five years. Noting that California is projected to need large amounts of additional electricity, he added he did not foresee that as a problem.

"In a year when the State of California is claiming that it is in the deepest recession since 1938 and forecasts an almost $11 billion budget deficit and when Pacific Gas & Electric will seek 234 additional megawatts from private power producers like ourselves, we strongly urge you to consider the benefits of our privately financed proposal," Wright said in a written statement.

As for Sand City's objections to the EIR, they mirrored in part the city's objections to the use of a new so-called Paralta well, which has delayed it coming on-stream and thus extended a building moratorium imposed within the district in January of 1991.

After several delays, the moratorium was set to end in April with the introduction of the Paralta well, but Seaside's objections about the chemicals used to treat the water from it delayed the project and extended the moratorium again. The Seaside Planning Commission was scheduled to consider Wednesday what conditions should be imposed on the operation of the Paralta well, but the action was scheduled too late for the *Sun's* deadline.

Calling them "hazardous and extremely hazardous," McKenzie complained the EIR did not provide sufficient detail about the chemicals that would have to be transported and stored in Seaside if the big storage tank for desalted water were built there.

He also said the water management district should have looked at the possibility of building a 6 million-gallon-a-day desalination plant if one-half of its potential production were going to be dedicated to drought reserve. He also complained that the EIR should have considered how water from a larger plant would be allocated to the jurisdictions within its boundaries, seven cities and Monterey County.

Seaside has argued about the allocation of so-called "new" water by the water management district for months. It has even threatened to drill its own wells in what is widely seen as high-stakes politics to enable Seaside to be a major force in determining what happens at Fort Ord after most of the Army leaves the base in 1994.

"Seaside will require this information (on allocation formulas) to evaluate the unavoidable environmental impacts for building a one million-gallon storage tank within its boundaries," McKenzie said. Such a tank, he said, would be 100 feet in diameter and 24 feet high and be "inconsistent with Seaside's economic development program." He also said the tank would create visual impacts that could not be mitigated by landscaping or berms.

He urged the board members to revise the draft EIR and recirculate it for public review.

About a dozen witnesses in all testified at the lightly attended hearing in the Monterey City Council chambers, and most of them were critical of the EIR.

As did Foy, Robert Greenwood, representing the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association questioned the validity of the cost estimates used in the EIR. Foy said it was misleading to expect 50 percent of the $30 million to $50 million cost of a desal plant to be born by fees charged for new water hookups.

Walter Gourlay, an environmentalist from Pacific Grove, also raised the issue of cost as well as environmental questions which he said should have been addressed in

Continued on page 7

Plant Already Uses 60 Million Gallons Of Seawater a Day

The National Refractories plant at Moss Landing already processes 60 million gallons of seawater each day to produce a material used in making brick to line large furnaces and a sort of "industrial milk of magnesia" to clean up some environmental damage.

Tim Conlon, a company spokesman based in Livermore, said the Moss Landing Plant combines seawater with high grade dolomite mined from a quarry north of Salinas in a reactive process. It discharges waste material from the operation through an outflow pipe running into a deep marine canyon off Moss Landing.

At one level of refinement, the plant produces magnesia for use in refractory brick which are needed to line large industrial furnaces of all kinds.

At a less refined level, it is now producing a slurry—an "industrial milk of magnesia," according to Conlon—which can be used to neutralize acidic pollution, including that found at some superfund sites.

The Moss Landing plant has been in operation for more than 45 years and is unique on the west coast, Conlon said. National Refractories has been an employee-owned company since its reorganization seven years ago.

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City of Carmel Faces State Budget Targeting

Continued from front page

will go from severe to nearly impossible," D'Ambrosio said in a report to the council.

In his letter to Farr, White described the sales tax as "one of our most important revenue sources—one that is critical to the financial solvency of this state's cities and towns—the very backbone of our society, the very homes of its people.

"The legislature's continuing attempts to mitigate the state budgetary problems by fiscal foray on its cities, by shifting or taking many of our revenues, is an outrage," White said. "The attack on our community's financial security for the purpose of solving Sacramento's crisis will only worsen an already critical situation for Carmel-by-the-Sea and all communities throughout this state."

In a message to the cities Monday, the League of California Cities said every city in Farr's district has told him that they are paying more money to Monterey County which has refused to implement either a business license tax or a utility users tax and has "actually added staff" during the current fiscal crunch.

Almost three-quarters of Carmel's budget—$5.4 million in the current budget—goes for salaries and benefits for the city's staff of 102 permanent employes. Though the city is just one mile square, it is a tourist mecca and has a large police force of 31 which costs about $1.7 million annually. Public Works and the Fire Department spend about $825,000 each a year.

Equally popular as a retirement area, the city has a planning department staff of nine that costs some $465,000 to handle the large demand for building and remodeling permits that have mushroomed over the past 10 years or so as real estate values skyrocketed. A 4,000 square foot lot by the ocean costs $1 million and a fixer-upper cottage about $350,000 in Carmel.

Debt service on such properties as the proposed Rio Park and Vista Lobos park, parking lot and recreation center costs more than $900,000 a year. Another major expense item is the Harrison Memorial Library which was budgeted at $635,000 this year. It was hard hit earlier when Monterey County stopped paying for the service the library gives to county residents but thus far has not imposed any fees.

As an example of how city revenues have been eroded, D'Ambrosio pointed to the Transportation Development Act Funds which he said used to pay for street repairs.

Funded with one-quarter of one cent of the 7.75 percent sales tax, the money comes to Carmel and is held in a deposit fund with the city's name on it. "After we pay for van rides and the ride share program whatever's left after any unmet transportation needs we can apply to street repairs," he said. "Trouble is there is nothing left."

A joint powers agreement, (JPA), formed to support Monterey Salinas Transit has first call on development funds. MST does not support itself.

"Our streets are being torn up by the big tourist buses faster than we can fix them," D'Ambrosio complained. The city cannot prevent buses from using its streets because they are a public utility.

The League warned Carmel and all other cities in the state about the bleak budget prospects. It said the Working Group had come up with a list of 76 options for cutting city revenues.

"Many constitute the worst possible scenarios for cities," the league said. "Others resemble the legislative program from the California State Association of Counties (CSAC) for the last 20 years. Some are incomprehensible and need further clarification."

Among the most disturbing options it listed that would affect Carmel were:

- Reduce or eliminate the city share of Vehicle License Fees revenues and instead shift the revenues to counties. Up to $900 million currently is received by the cities from this source. Under consideration is a plan to shift all or part of the money to counties to reduce state funding of county health and welfare costs.
- Transfer the Vehicle License fee revenues from cities to counties and shift the same amount of the county share of the property tax to schools up to $900 million.
- Reverse the present property tax allocation scheme and shift property tax revenues to schools. As much as $2.8 billion could be shifted but the league said $1.3 billion was more likely to be directed to schools so the state could reduce its obligation to school funding by that amount.
- Redistribute revenue from the 1 percent local sales tax rate to cities and counties based on population or need rather than site of sales.
- Require cities to share in county jail detention operation costs in addition to the requirement imposed last year that cities pay booking fees to the counties for handling city prisoners.

"The myth persists in the legislature that cities are relatively 'well off' financially," the league said. "It is time to dispel this myth.

"The state budget deficit is very real and will be difficult and painful for all levels of government and its citizens, but many of these proposals do nothing to solve the state budget process. They are merely proposals which further some group's agenda at the expense of others."

Voters Will Decide Remap

Continued from front page

will become law. However, it still could be challenged in court, and at least two groups have challenges pending in federal court.

If the April 7 map is rejected by voters, a new map still will have to be drawn and win clearance from the U. S. Justice Department. It, too, could be subject to further legal challenges.

"This hasn't been an easy process," Strasser Kauffman said. "It has been exceedingly difficult."

The board acted after Registrar Brad Clark told members a referendum drive, spearheaded mainly by North County citizens, had succeeded. He said 13,132 valid signatures had been turned in and only 8,190 were needed.

The referendum required the supervisors either to rescind approval of the April 7 map and go back to one that had been approved earlier or to let the issue go before voters in November. Before taking testimony, the board sharply questioned County Counsel Douglas Holland about the options open to him.

He chose his answers very deliberately, clearly not wanting to advise supervisors precisely what they should do. After the hearing ended, Holland reflected the tension that marked the hearing. Spotting Planning Director Robert Slimmon waiting for the next item to be taken up by the board, Holland said: "It's your turn now."

The April 7 plan creates two districts with strong Latino populations, 67 percent and 61 percent. The county has a 37 percent Latino population and never has elected a Hispanic to the Board of Supervisors.

If voters should uphold the April 7 map in November, elections in the first, fourth and fifth supervisoral districts might be held early in 1993. However, Raza, which sued to upset the approval of the earlier redistricting plan that created Hispanic districts with 65 and 51 percent majorities, is in federal court seeking to force a vote in November based on the April 7 map. Federal District Judge William Ingram has scheduled a hearing on the Raza suit for June 29. The three supervisors should have been up for election in June.

In addition, Marina and Seaside also have filed suit challenging the April 7 plan, complaining that it divides their black and oriental populations between two districts and thereby dilutes their political power.

Louis Calcagno, a Moss Landing dairy farmer and member of the Planning Commission who helped with the petition drive, said 2,000 additional signatures came in after the deadline. Of the total 18,000, he said 3,000 came from Carmel Valley, 5,000 from Seaside and Marina and 2,000 from South County.

He called the referendum "a little message from the voters. Maybe what they want is not right, maybe it's not legal, but the voters are going in a different direction. They're not on your bandwagon .."

Charmaine Cruchette, a North County resident and leader of the opposition to the April 7 map because it cut the North County community in two, demanded that the supervisors rescind their approval of the April 7 map immediately.

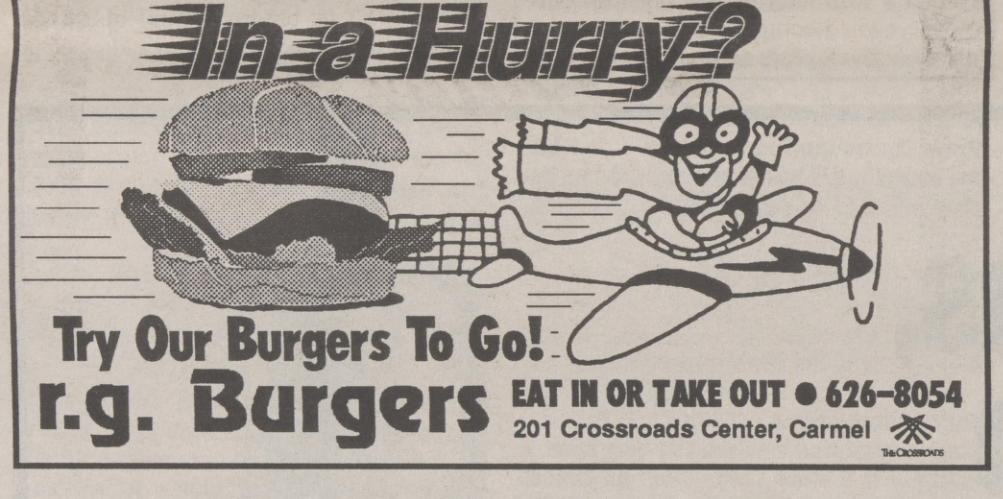
"You can no longer plead ignorance to the depth of our outrage," she said. "It's only the effort to preserve incumbency that has brought us to the sorry point."

Don Hudson of Carmel suggested that the supervisors turn the redistricting job over to a group made up of the district attorney, auditor-controller and county clerk. He said "we can't have a fair plan" without moving Karas into Strasser Kauffman's district.

For his part, Warren Church, a former supervisor, said the board should name a "gold medallion committee" of 10 members, two from each district, to come up with a plan. He said he thought they could do it in 30 days.

Both Strasser Kauffman and Karas suggested it might have been better had the supervisors appointed a citizens' group or some other independent body to decide the question at the outset. But Karas said, "We're so fragmented now, we couldn't set up a countywide committee and be fair to everyone."

Perkins argued that citizens signing the petition were not looking to put the April 7 map on the ballot but to repeal it. Saying that 15 percent of the signers of the petition had Hispanic surnames, he said people simply were looking to ensure "their right to proper representation."



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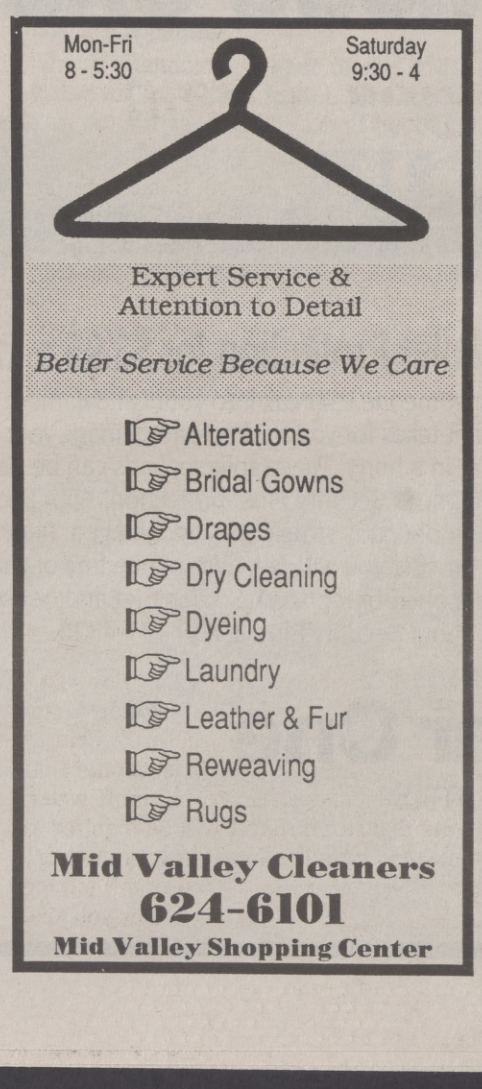


Morgens' Valley Well Pumping Test Accord Approved by Water Board

Seeking new emergency supplies, directors of the water management district unanimously approved a testing program aimed at determining whether a well on September Ranch near the mouth of the Valley taps a water source separate from the Carmel River aquifer.

The board agreed Monday night that if the test shows that it does and will produce at least 300 acre-feet a year, the water management district will consider allocating 80 acre-feet a year to the ranch's owners, Morgens Properties, Inc., for development. The remainder of the water would be dedicated to Cal-Am Water Co. for use elsewhere on the peninsula.

The test will consist of pumping a well on the property alongside Carmel Valley Road for at least 90 days, during which two monitor wells to be drilled on the property at the expense of the owners will be used to assess the effect on the aquifer. Existing private wells nearby in the Carmel River aquifer also will be monitored during the test to judge any impact on them.

Dug in 1990, the well is believed to tap an aquifer that is separate or at least partially separate from the nearby Carmel River aquifer which provides most of the water for the region.

By pumping 400 gallons a minute or some 200 acre-feet over the 90 day period, the test is designed to explore the so-called "safe yield" of the September Ranch well during drought periods.

Originally, the water produced during the test was to be piped directly into nearby Cal-Am main supply lines. But since they are high-pressure lines, additional pumping equipment would be required, so the water will be fed back into the Carmel River aquifer via temporary pipes.

Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the water management district, said the discharge would be placed far enough from the private wells that will be monitored to keep them from being affected.

Fuerst said exactly how the well would be operated if it does show a safe yield of at least 300 acre-feet would be determined later in discussions between the district and the property's owners.

September Ranch is owned by Howard Morgens, retired CEO of Procter & Gamble, and his sons. The Carmel Valley Master Plan provides for up to 225 homes to be built on the 900-acre property, but a spokesman for Morgens told the *Sun* earlier that development plans have been scaled back from that. He declined to say precisely what was being planned.

The water management district initially approached Morgens in February of 1991 when the region was looking at the prospect of 40 percent rationing. The so-called miracle rains of March that year helped ease the drought, but the water district turned again to Morgens when a new well in Seaside was delayed in becoming operational.

Morgens' proposal to pay for the testing in exchange for a possible allocation of 80 acre-feet first went before the board May 18, but some directors sought a delay, complaining that the agreement was too loosely drafted.

Representing Morgens was attorney Myron "Doc" Etienne who reserved the right Monday night to return and negotiate with the board for a lesser allocation should the September Ranch well not be able to show a safe yield of at least 300 acre-feet per year.

Light Plane Crash Sets Big Sur Fire

A light plane crashed in rugged terrain just south of Andrew Molera State Park in Big Sur Tuesday, causing a fire that burned about two acres before being contained.

Rescue teams were still working in the area at mid-day Wednesday. At least one person was reported dead in the crash and possibly two others. Identification was reported very difficult because everything had been burned so badly.

Del Monte Aviation at Monterey Airport confirmed that one of its planes was overdue, but a spokeswoman said it still had not been determined if the downed plane belonged to the company.

A California Department of Forestry (CDF) spokesman in King City said he understood that three people were aboard the Del Monte plane.

Assistant Chief Frank Pinney of the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade said the blaze had been contained about 8 p.m. He said hand crews had to work it because the slope was so steep.

The CDF said it dispatched a C130 tanker from Paso Robles and two helicopters to drop retardant chemicals and water on the blaze Tuesday. The spokesman said two helicopters still were over the scene Wednesday morning.

Pinney said a great deal of vegetation provided fuel for the fire, but it moved slowly because of the lack of wind. The Big Sur Volunteers protected homes on a ridge near the park, but the CDF assumed command of the blaze.

Seaside Challenges Again

Continued from page 5

the EIR.

"I don't want to be stampeded into desal," he told the board. "High tech outlays have a way of soaring into orbit."

As for potential impacts, he said they should have included the brine discharge back into the ocean, pollution from energy to be used by the plant, the prospect of oil spills from tankers bringing in oil and increased traffic and "unrestrained growth."

"Some of us would prefer to endure stricter rationing, construction of dams and cisterns, better agricultural management and recycling of water," he said.

Nancy McClintock, saying she represented the Dam Alternatives Committee, also raised environmental and cost questions. "The (projected) costs are scary for most homeowners," she said. She said desalted water would cost about $2,000 an acre foot compared to a cost of about $600 an acre foot for groundwater or water from the Carmel River.

As he often does at such hearings, Ed Lee of Carmel argued that the best source of new water could be the drilling of additional wells lower in the Carmel River aquifer. He argued that 20,000 additional acre feet are available "in an emergency" but the water management district is not willing to use it. "This is not paper water," he said, "it's real."

Saying that a dam was preferable to desalination, Lee questioned whether citizens, after spending $30 million to $50 million for a desal plant, would turn around a few months later and approve spending $100 million for a new dam.

He said with new wells costing about $250,000 each, three could be drilled in the lower aquifer to provide 3,000 acre-feet a year—equivalent to 3 million gallons-a-day—for less than $1 million.

"I support Ed Lee's comments with regard to drilling additional wells," Foy said.

William Woodworth, a former water board member and longtime proponent of cisterns, argued that the district should consider using brackish or storm runoff water. Saying that storm runoff will be required to be cleaned up anyway to prevent environmental damage, he said: "You can't tell me storm water isn't better than water you take out of the sea."

DR DR DR

Steve Tosh Writes Score for Musical Comedy about Golf

By Carolyn Rice

"You'd think I'd be getting sick of it now, but I giggle through every rehearsal," said Steve Tosh, a former Carmel Valley resident who wrote the music for a new comedy about golf that will debut with the U. S. Open at Pebble Beach.

Aimed specifically at golfers and their families and friends who have to put up with them, the play, *Goodbye Mr. Yips*, will run from June 12 to July 4 at Grovemont's Monterey Playhouse.

According to its producer the comedy reveals "what makes millions of otherwise normal, fully-functioning people so bewitched, bothered and double-bogied by a pockmarked little ball."

Written by Mark Oman of Carmel, the comedy is the story of a movie star and confessed golf junkie, Tony Baxter, who after 23 years of not making the cut at the AT&T Pro-Am has reached such depths of despair that he's ready to sell his soul to the Devil in order to achieve his impossible dream.

"I was tickled by the idea of the piece," said Tosh, who began writing the music for it last December. He will perform on electronic keyboards and conduct the three other musicians in the production.

Oman is directing, producing and acting in the play. Having worked 15 years as a Los Angeles screenwriter, Oman has performed in a number of local theater productions since he moved to the peninsula to play golf.

He began to write golf books based on his experiences as a player and caddie for celebrities and pros at the Crosby Pro-Am. He has written *The Sensuous Golfer*, *Portrait of a Golfaholic*, and *The 9 Commandments of Golf*.

Oman said he was inspired to write *Goodbye Mr. Yips* after watching Jack Lemmon once again fail to make the cut at the 1990 AT&T Pro-Am at Pebble Beach.

Tosh has taught at York School and worked with Hartnell College Theatre, Western Stage and Hidden Valley for the past 20 years. He also accompanied popular singing sheriff Pat Duval.

Tosh said he misses the older musicals which "left you humming the tune," he said. "With the new ones you walk out not really knowing what the tune was."

He's come up with tunes aplenty for the musical, ranging in style from country western to tango. "We've gone out of our way to have a variety of rhythms and styles," he said.

The plot has a lot of whimsy and fantasy in it, Tosh noted. "It moves quickly and is very entertaining. It will be a popular thing for golfers who want to laugh at their own

STEVE TOSH

foibles. It can play for anyone but will have special meaning for golfers."

The world premiere of the musical coincides with the U.S. Open. Tosh said he would love to see the musical play at other areas where golf is important. "It's definitely a commercial venture. We want to see it go places. We don't want to do shows everywhere," he said. "Our job will be to get it birthed."

Tosh said he tried to play piano at age three. "Mother started lessons at five." He mastered the trumpet, viola, string bass, cello, harpsichord before deciding to specialize on the keyboard.

For the musical, Tosh said he has hooked three keyboards together which will allow him to achieve orchestral sounds. "It will sound like an orchestra of 20 or more," he said. "The sound will be very believable."

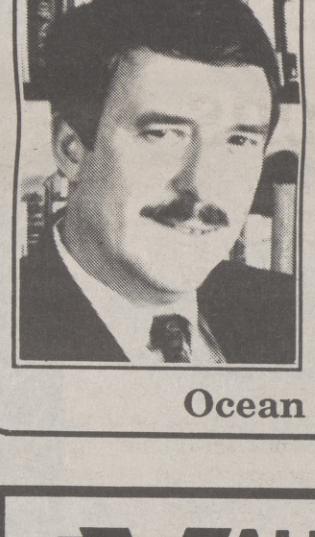
Tosh has lived at Paso Robles for the past year with his wife, Barbara, after moving there from Carmel Valley following the death of his father.

The 43-year-old may not be recognized by some of his former acquaintances as he has lost 150 pounds after being hospitalized with heart problems about two years ago.

Tosh said he has become a purist in his eating habits, consuming just 1,000 calories a day. "Writers don't burn that much."

He has eliminated salt and sugar, eats as little fat as possible and hikes and swims. His heart, which was enlarged, is now completely back to normal size, he said.

Carmel Presbyterian Church



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Bill Expanding Ventana Wilderness Areas Wins Final Congressional OK

A bill co-sponsored by Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Carmel Valley, won final congressional approval to add more than 50,000 acres to wilderness areas in the Monterey County portion of Los Padres National Forest.

It also would bestow wild and scenic designation on the Big Sur river and order a study of the Little Sur for the same classification.

The Senate followed the U. S. House last Thursday and voted to provide stronger federal protection to environmentally sensitive regions of the Los Padres National Forest.

"This legislation provides essential protection to sensitive areas of the Los Padres National Forest without preventing multiple uses of its resources," Panetta said in a statement. "It is a model of good stewardship, and I hope the President gives it his swift approval."

Co-sponsored by Rep. Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Ventura, the measure contains these provisions affecting Monterey County:

- The addition of about 38,000 acres in three sections of the Ventana Wilderness—21,000 acres in Bear Mountain area, 16,700 acres in the Black Butte area and Junipero Serra Peak, which is about 200 acres.
- Establishment of a new, 14,500-acre Silver Peak Wilderness Area along the Pacific coast.
- Designation of 19.5 miles of the Big Sur River as a wild and scenic river. The stretch runs from the boundary of the National Forest to the headwaters of the north and south forks.
- The requirement that a study be conducted of the Little Sur River for its possible designation as a wild and scenic river. The bill provides that the study be conducted by the Forest Service in consultation with the Big Sur Multi-Agency Council to ensure that local interests and concerns are reflected.
- The renaming of a redwood grove in the Silver Peak Wilderness for Nathaniel Owings, a late architect who with his wife, Margaret, pioneered efforts to preserve Big Sur.

The overall bill designates about 400,000 acres of the Los Padres Forest as wilderness areas. In those areas, the Forest Service can not allow oil and gas drilling, and it may not take any other action that would significantly modify them.

Once designated wild and scenic, rivers are protected from hydroelectric development or any other substantial changes which might affect their quality or character.

Photography Classes Set For Handicapped Saturday

Photographic artist William Giles of Carmel Valley will lead an all-day photography workshop for handicapped persons Saturday at the Village Gallery on DelFino Place.

Giles, whose work is on display at museums in the United States and Europe, said the workshop would be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants are asked to bring their own cameras and a light lunch. The fee is $35. Call 659-0418 to register.

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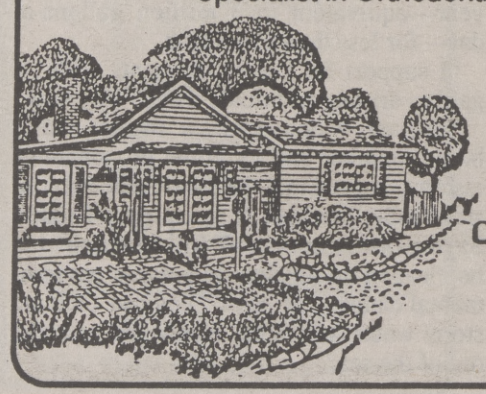

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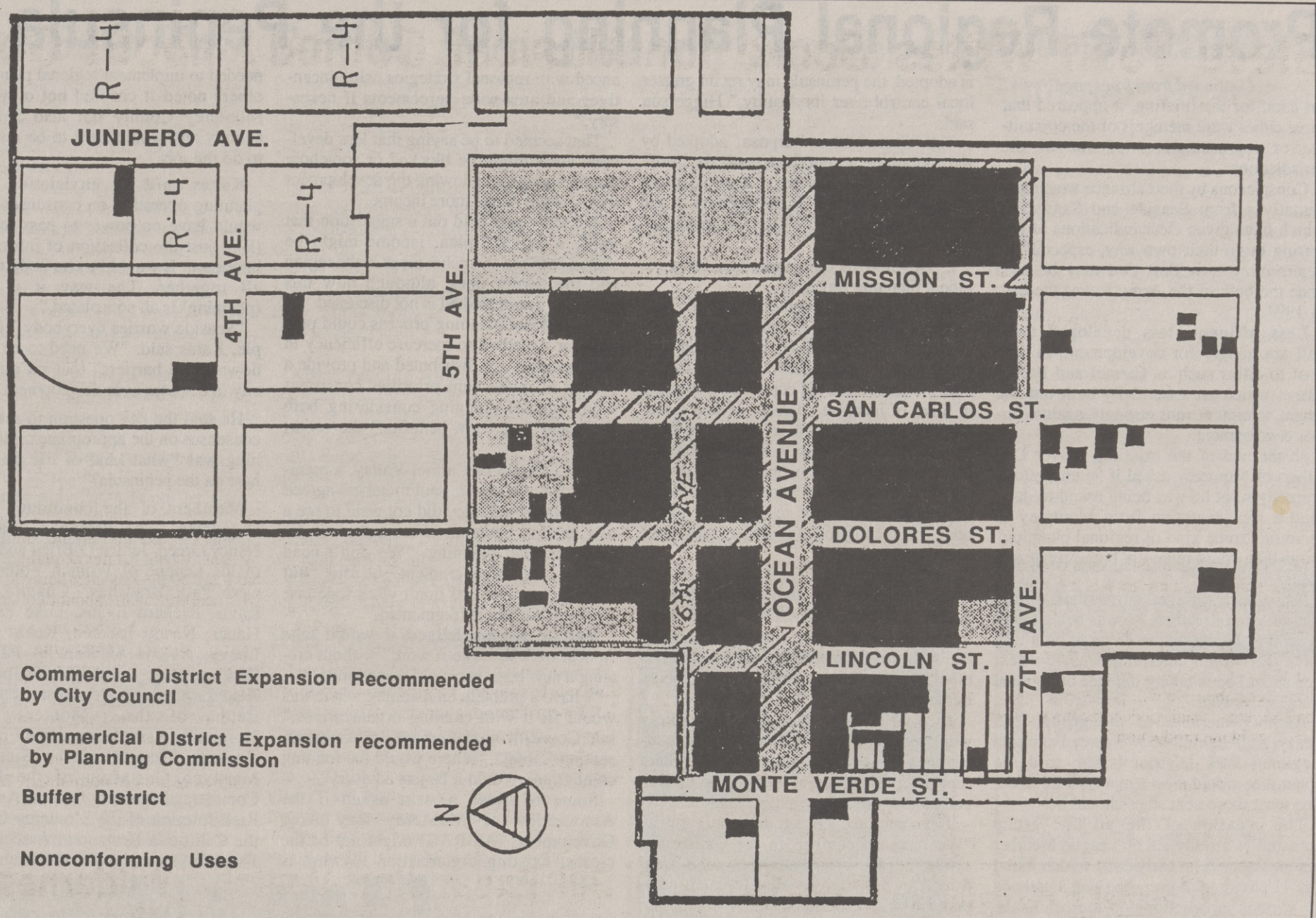

Carmel Planners Look at Three Zoning Options

Continued from page 3

Seventh Avenue is intended to provide vehicle and pedestrian access to businesses.

Expanding to Seventh Avenue would add 17 lots or 1.56 acres to the CC district, the report said. A total of 29 ground floor commercial spaces would be rezoned, six of which could be classified as predominantly local serving—stationery, electrical repair, health food, market, liquor, store and optical goods. Eleven are in a category considered oversupplied in Carmel—six clothing stores, four restaurants and one antique store while eight could be either category and four spaces are vacant.

Expanding to Fifth Avenue would increase the CC district by another 64 lots or 5.88 acres. By removing all the remaining SC district zoning, it also would increase the Residential Commercial (RC) district by 44 standard lots or 4.04 acres.

"Changes to the north SC District would increase pressure on local serving businesses located near the Fifth Avenue access corridor," the report said. "Coupled with the changes in the south SC district, this could alter the balance between local serving and non-local serving uses" much more than with just the Seventh Avenue change.

"Next to land use, impacts on circulation and parking could be the most significant result of the rezone proposals," the report said, noting that these two issues have plagued the city for many years. As both rezone alternatives would expand the potential for commercial use in the RC district, this could generate increases in traffic and parking demand and mean more delivery trucks.

Resulting noise, parking, traffic and pedestrian hazards all could impact the residential area.

Both proposals for rezoning include a modification to the General Plan that would remove limits on establishing new restaurants and would encourage outdoor seating for restaurants which the report said could result in increased water use.

It said air quality could be affected by an increase in vehicle trips to the city, referring to a 1986 study that showed a restaurant generates 96 trips daily per day and retail stores, 61 trips per 1,000 square feet.

Both alternatives might lead to long range changes in the housing situation, the report said, as property owners in the RC district would have more incentive for building commercial space instead of housing units.

Additionally, rezoning could place greater stress on roads and impact the city's long-term maintenance needs, it said.

The staff alternative would keep the existing boundaries but expand the range of uses allowed in the RC District while banning new commercial construction there. It also would clarify standards and practices for the approval of new uses and incorporate mitigation measures including a Comprehensive Trip and Parking Demand Reduction Ordinance.

In a look at existing conditions, the staff said that given the small resident population of Carmel, "The amount of commercially zoned land exceeds the quantity needed to satisfy most local needs. Commercial development has continued to expand in spite of this limitation by enlarging to serve a broader market."

"As a result of the City's scenic beauty, unique architecture, cultural events and stature as a haven for artists, a visitor industry has developed spawning demand for associated services such as restaurants and retail shops" which, in turn, "draw patronage from the region much like a major shopping center."

Due to the large market served by Carmel, there are a lot of similar businesses, the staff said. "For example, a city of less than 5,000 would ordinarily not have as large a number of clothing stores (92), jewelry stores (32), art galleries (60) and restaurants (57) as does Carmel.

Class of 1972 Plans Reunion

The Carmel High School class of 1972 will hold its 20 year reunion at the Monterey Plaza Hotel at 6 p.m. on Aug. 1.

For further information call 758-5478.

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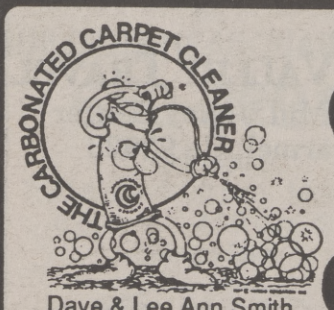

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Promote Regional Planning for the Peninsula

Continued from front page

on hand for the briefing, it appeared that most either were members of the committee or representatives of one of the jurisdictions.

Conspicuous by their absence were representatives from Seaside and Sand City, which have given clear indications of preferring to go their own way, especially in determining how Fort Ord may be used once the bulk of the Army leaves the base in 1994.

Less affluent, less developed areas still are hungry for development, in contrast to cities such as Carmel and Pacific Grove which are essentially built out and where sentiment runs strongly against further development.

At the end of the briefing, Mayor Dan Albert of Monterey asked if he understood correctly what he was being asked to do—send a representative from Monterey to serve on "some kind of regional planning" group that would represent both private and public interests.

No, Charles Page, a member of the committee, told Albert, he was being asked to send a representative to serve on a task force that would determine what the next step should be in taking the idea of regional planning forward.

Another member of the group, Zad Leavy, a director of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District board, said the committee would meet again June 22 to define what those next steps should be.

The creation of the ad hoc group grew out of a study led by League Member Joanne Ratcliffe in early 1991 which found that 41 proposed projects had been approved by various jurisdictions on the peninsula. Her report at the time said that if all were built, they would consume an additional 1,700 acre-feet of water a year and add an average of 101,000 daily vehicle trips to crowded roads and streets.

Added impetus for the concept came from pending legislation in Sacramento which would require growth management in the state on a regional rather than local basis. "...If the Monterey Peninsula has a process in place when regional planning legislation is adopted, the peninsula may retain greater local control over its destiny," Higgerson said.

The "Statement of Purpose" adopted by the committee set out three goals for itself:

1. Seek consensus for a regional planning process from a broad segment of the community and affected government agencies.

2. Develop recommendations for a regional planning process.

3. Encourage and promote the implementation of the regional planning process.

While the final draft of the committee's work is less specific than the earlier one, the committee did come down strongly in favor of increased density in area cities. "More compact urban development needs to be considered as a way to assist in alleviating traffic congestion and air pollution, promote a balance between jobs and housing, enhance economic resources, conserve open space and protect historical structures and sites," it said.

The statement said each jurisdiction still would determine its own density through zoning, but "the cumulative impact of individual policies make it vital that project decisions be made with a perspective that is mindful of the likely effect on its neighbors in the region."

A push for denser housing likely would not be warmly embraced in such areas as Carmel and Carmel Valley where sentiment favors larger lots and properties, not smaller ones.

The committee's report, however, argued, "We have succumbed to the Californias syndrome, the urbanization of rural areas forced by low-density development standards, height restrictions, lot coverage minimums and similar social and political issues which have underutilized the developed urban areas."

It said low-density zoning tended to push affordable housing farther and farther away from the peninsula and cause many people who work there to have to commute long distances, exacerbating traffic congestion and resulting air pollution.

The report also argued that "zoning for economic advantage needs to be balanced with regional strategies using incentives and area-wide agreements if necessary."

That seemed to be saying that less developed areas might be blocked or somehow discouraged from allowing the development they want to create more income.

But the report held out a suggestion that under a regional plan, income might be shared between the richer areas in the region and the poorer ones, although how this would be accomplished is not discussed.

"A regional planning process could provide for a method to increase efficiency in how revenues are distributed and provide a system of investment priorities consistent with regional planning considering both short and long term benefits," the report said.

Max Chaplin of Carmel Valley, a member of the committee, said members agreed unanimously that they did not want to see a new level of government created to implement regional planning. "We don't need another level of government," he said. "But the regional agencies don't work together. Decision making is fragmented."

But he acknowledged it would take "a neat trick to make it work" without creating a new bureaucracy of some kind.

"I have a problem envisioning where this would fit it with existing organizations," said Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, representing Carmel. "Where would the funding come from? Would it be just advisory?"

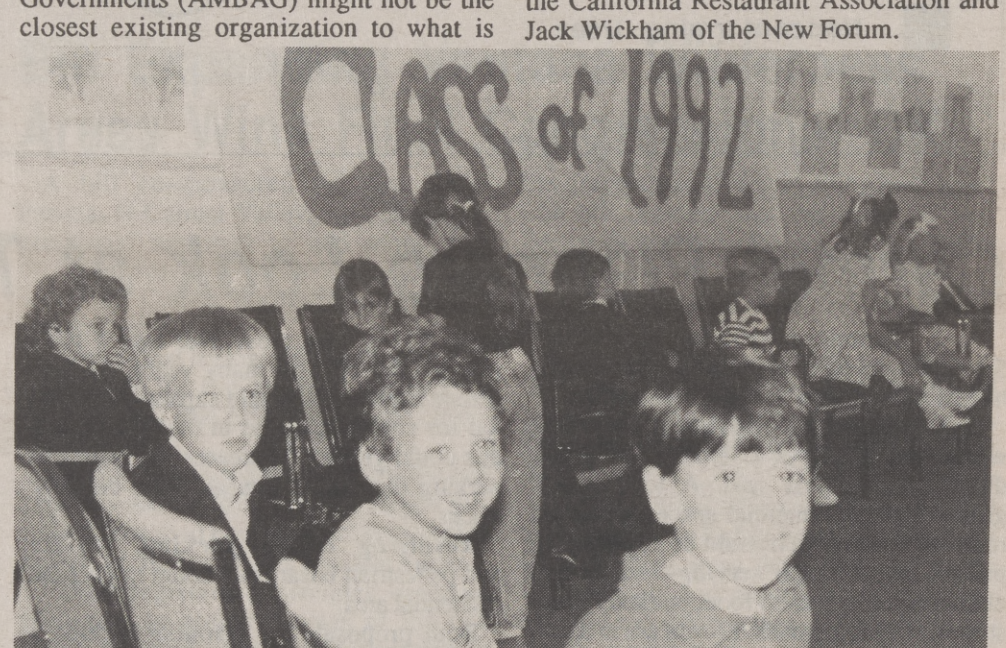
Some of those present asked if the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) might not be the closest existing organization to what is needed to implement regional planning. But others noted it covered not only parts of Monterey County but also Santa Cruz County and would have to be restructured to do the job.

Karas said he envisioned regional planning operating on consensus only. "It would have no power to pass legislation. (But) just the collection of information is important. It would be one body to bring it all together. The way it is now, it (planning) is all so isolated."

"Seaside worries everybody," for example, Karas said. "We need to be breaking down these barriers" that pit city against city in disputes over development.

He said the key question to ask to reach consensus on the appropriate regional planning was "what kind of life do we want here on the peninsula?"

Members of the committee included Higgerson, Janet Brennan, Jean Esary, Nancy Green, Janice O'Brien and Ratcliffe of the League of Women Voters. Others were Patti Bradshaw, Chaplin, Paul E. Davis, Richard Evans, Luke Frye, Dick Heuer, Nancy Isakson, Robin Kubicek, Leavy, Sheryl McKenzie, Page, Tom Rowley, Rick Smith and Wilbur Smith. Also serving were Don Boston and John de Canha of the Monterey County Hospitality Association, Janie Figen of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, Marilynn Gustafson of the Monterey Commercial Property Owners Association, Rick Johnson of the Monterey Chapter of the California Restaurant Association and Jack Wickham of the New Forum.



TINY TOT GRADUATES OF SUNSHINE Pre-School look eagerly toward the future. At graduation ceremonies Friday, the youngsters presented their mothers with tissue paper corsages, and had a huge candle they made from leftover candles as part of their decorations.

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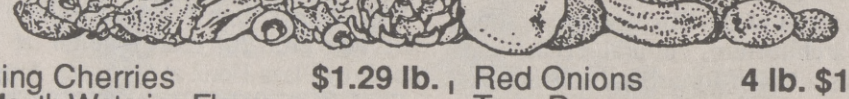

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State Sets Two Carmel River Hearing Sessions

The State Water Resources Control Board has scheduled two sessions of its Carmel River water rights hearing in Monterey this fall—compared to five full days of testimony in Sacramento.

Edward C. Anton, chief of the board's water rights division, wrote the water management district that sessions will be held in Monterey on Tuesday evening, Sept. 8 and Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 9. Dated June 4, his letter was directed to David C. Laredo, general counsel of the water board, who had asked that at least some of the hearing be held locally.

Anton said the main body of the hearings would be held a week earlier in the state capital, running from Aug. 24 through Sept. 1.

No location has been determined yet for the Monterey sessions.

The hearing principally is on the water management district's application to build a new Los Padres storage dam on the Carmel River. But the state board decided to hear at the same time complaints filed by the Carmel River Steelhead Association, the Sierra Club, State Parks Department and the Residents' Water Committee alleging that mismanagement and overpumping had caused serious environmental damage to the river.

Some small well owners who have water rights pending before the state board have complained that its decision not to hear testimony on their requests could lead to the loss of their rights to use water from the river. At first the board said it would hear those applications at the same time, but later reversed itself.

After reading about the well owners' concern, Dick Heuer, a veteran member of the water management board, said they could expect to continue to pump their wells even if their water rights were not upheld by the state.

"The district would continue to allocate a portion of water for use by private well owners," he said. "The district has never cut off well owners, and it has always considered private pumpers to be a part of existing usage. There is every expectation that this will continue."

The water management district, having been rebuffed on its earlier plans to build a new San Clemente dam, is now pursuing a new, smaller Los Padres dam in conjunction with a 3 million-gallon-a-day desalting plant to provide increased water supply for the Monterey Peninsula.

One of the first issues the state water board will have to decide is whether the water in the aquifer under the Carmel River is the so-called underflow of the river itself or ground water collecting from other sources. A staff memo has recommended that the aquifer be declared underflow, and if the board goes along, it would give the state far more power to control and allocate water from the aquifer.

Another issue facing the board is how much water must be set aside to satisfy so-called public trust requirements to protect the river habitat. One of the crucial arguments will be over in-stream flow requirements designed to protect steelhead and other fish as well as riparian vegetation.

County Sponsors Summer Reading

The Monterey County Free Libraries are sponsoring a summer reading program for children called "Sail into the Unknown: Chart your Course with Books."

Children of all ages may register at any of the county's 16 library branches, bookmobile or Books-by-Mail program. They will receive a reading book log and stickers for books they read during the summer. There also will be drawing, coloring and word games with a certificate of achievement presented to each reader at the completion of the program.

Monterey County Free Libraries branches are in Aromas, Big Sur, Bradley, Carmel Valley, Castroville, Gonzales, Greenfield, King City, Marina, Pajaro, Parkfield, Prunedale, San Ardo, San Lucas, Seaside and Soledad.

NEW BABIES

Tyler Allen, son, born to **Melinda and Lindsey Friday,** Carmel Valley, 3/25.

Cheyenne Audra, daughter, born to **Helen and Bill Bluhm,** Pacific Grove, 3/31.

Austin James Myers, son, born to **Catherine Myers-Brown,** Carmel Valley, 4/5.

Branden Lee, son, born to **Cornelia and Clint Wilson,** Carmel Valley, 4/7.

Kelsey Erin, daughter, born to **Terrie and Alec Lane,** Big Sur, 4/8.

Keenan Tyler, son, born to **Tiffany L. and Joseph B. Lucero,** Carmel Valley 4/9.

Ian Francis, son, born to **Molly and John Fahey,** Carmel Valley, 4/10.

Max Maurice, son, born to **Cathy and Maurice Moncrief,** Carmel, 4/11.

Fallon Gizelle, daughter, born to **Kim Renee Williams and Donald Carl Beaumont, Jr.,** Carmel Valley 4/18.

Brianne Lea, daughter, born to **Tina and Russell Hardcastle,** Pacific Grove, 4/21.

Kyle Warren, son, born to **Anne Marie and Andrew Miller,** Pacific Grove, 4/27.

Kiel Anthony Leroi Logan-Frey, son, born to **Mary Carol Logan and Anthony Ralph Frey III,** Pacific Grove, 4/29.

Courtney Currier, daughter, born to **Stacie Giem and Andrew W. Hill,** Carmel 4/30.

Ivy Blue Sylvania, daughter, born to **Patricia and Forrest Hunt,** Carmel Valley, 5/2.

Anthony Gerard, son, born to **Debbie and Michael Cappetti,** Carmel Valley, 5/2.

Amanda Eleanor, daughter, born to **Tracey and Jerry Gates,** Pacific Grove, 5/4.

Dustin DeWitt, son, born to **Tracy and Mitch Bracken,** Carmel, 5/21.

Red Cross Classes Set

The Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross has announced its schedule of standard first aid and community CPR classes for the remainder of the year.

Each class is eight hours and is held at 8th and Dolores in Carmel. Saturday classes are from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and evening classes run from 6 to 10 p.m.

The first aid course includes adult CPR and first aid. It will be taught June 27, July 7 and 9, Aug. 22, Sept. 15 and 16, Oct. 17, Nov. 3 and 5 and Dec. 12. The other class includes adult, child and infant CPR. It will be taught June 16 and 18, July 18, Aug. 11 and 13, Sept. 12, Oct. 6 and 8, Nov. 14 and Dec. 8 and 10.

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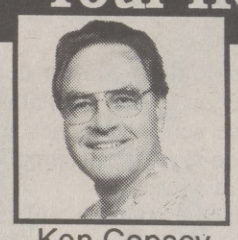
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Dosing Errors With Children's Medicines

According to the National Council on Patient Information and Education, almost half of American children do not take their medicines as prescribed, even when the conditions being treated are serious. Many medication errors are caused by parents. One of the most recent warnings issued to parents comes from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The warning has to do with possible overdosing of children who are taking nonprescription liquid medicines for cough, cold, or flu symptoms.

The warning is based on instances in which parents misread the measuring cups provided by manufacturers, or they misread directions on the product label. In one case, a child received three times the recommended dose of *acetaminophen*, a popular fever-reducer medicine. The parents measured 2 tablespoonfuls instead of 2 teaspoonfuls. The cup did not have a 2 teaspoonful marking.

According to a recent issue of *Pharmacy Times*, no serious injuries have occurred with nonprescription liquid medicines. However, two companies have pulled liquid products with dosing cups off the market voluntarily.

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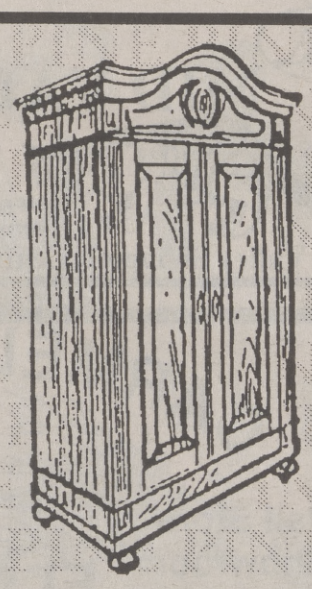
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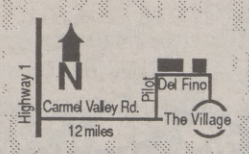

With 18 Local Wineries

Wine-Tasting Champ Sets Up Village Tasting Room

By Stan Hall

A two-time California wine-tasting champion, David Martin said it was his love of the grape that led him to open a wine-tasting room in Carmel Valley Village for local wineries—many of them too small to have a tasting room of their own.

His Monterey Country Wine Group now represents 18 Valley and Monterey Counties wineries, and he said he's always looking for more to add to his operation at the Lunar Cafe on Pilot Road.

Martin began conducting wine tasting there on Friday, Saturdays and Sundays last October, and with Memorial Day marking the start of the tourist season on the peninsula, he said he expects he will have to hire some help for the summer.

"Three quarters of my business has been from tourists," he said, "But if local people simply want to stop by and have a glass of wine—that's fine, too."

Unlike some oenologists, Martin does not take wine too seriously. He talks about the good value of the wines he carries and about his desire to "de-mystify" the production and enjoyment of wine.

"I love it when people come in and say they don't know anything about wine, but would like to learn," he said. Martin said the balance he was trying to achieve was to be "not pushy, but laid back and informative."

Prices of the wines he is now pouring range from a $7 bottle of non-vintage Carmel Valley Red by Durney Vineyard to $50 for a 1982 Doctor's Reserve Cabernet by Monterey Peninsula Winery. However, most of his offering are in the $10 to $20 range, and he gives a 10 percent discount on case lots.

"Napa wines of this quality would cost at least an additional $5 a bottle more," Martin said.

Having run the Monterey Peninsula Winery tasting room on Cannery Row for a couple of years, Martin said he hit on the idea of a joint tasting room because "these wonderful wineries are all spread out" and most of them are small.

He originally thought of doing a cooperative tasting room, but found that state liquor laws prohibit it, apparently for fear that the larger wineries would keep smaller operations out. To make the tasting work, Martin now buys the wines he is pouring and then resells them. When the smaller wineries are asked about tastings, potential customers are referred to him, he said, adding: "These wineries have been a joy to work with."

Martin moved to the Valley in 1989, and in addition to running the tasting room, works three days a week at Carmel Valley Business Service with his finance, Teresa Sakasegawa. He also works with Marc Vandenhove, serving as his sommelier during dinner at Bon Appetite, a restaurant in the Village.

A resident of California since 1979, Martin was raised in Roanoke, Va. Now 39, he is pleasant and still laughingly wonders how "a hillbilly from Virginia" was able to come to California and learn to enjoy wines as much as he does. "It's just a love of mine," he said.

He said he honed his appreciation for wines while working in San Francisco and won the state wine-tasting championship two years in a row, in 1985 and again in 1986. In the competition, contestants are given several glasses of wine and asked to identify not only the variety but the region in which the grapes were grown and even the winery that produced it.

TWO-TIME STATE CHAMPION wine taster David Martin is looking forward to increased business this summer at his wine tasting operation at Lunar Cafe in Carmel Valley Village. He represents 18 local wineries, many of them too small to have tasting rooms of their owns. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

"I have a good pallet, and I know the wines," Martin said. He said he also was helped by good memory for taste and smell. In one case, he said he was able to identify the variety, region and winery during the contest, but added, "I don't take the competition too seriously."

The products from some wineries are easier to identify than others, he said. "Some wine makers make a commitment to do a wine a certain way—to give whatever they do a certain signature," he explained. "Others are content just to do the best they can."

Martin started the tasting room with just six wineries—Boyer Wineries, Clonninger Cellars, Durney Vineyards, Monterey Peninsula Winery, Morgan Winery and Smith & Hook. To that list he has now added Bonny Doon, Chalone, Domaine de Clarck, Gavilan, Hahn Estates, Logan, Talbott, Thomas Fogarty and Ventana, among others.

For the weekend tastings, Martin provides hors d'oeuvres, cheeses and cold cuts, but he said if people come into the tasting room looking for "glitz," they won't get it.

Asked if the wineries he represents are so-called "boutique" wineries, Martin said for the most part they are "mini-boutique." He explained that any wine produced in volumes of less than 20,000 cases is considered a boutique wine.

"Some of these are very small pressings," he said, mentioning a deClarck chardonney of which only 850 cases were produced and a Monterey Peninsula Winery cabernet sauvignon of which only 400 cases were made.

Because he deals largely with small pressings, Martin said his wineries frequently sell out their year's production before the next vintage is ready to be bottled. "You won't find most of these wines (on sale) anywhere outside the county," he said.

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Second in a Row

Child Care Fee Hike Proposed

Director Barbara Beck told the Carmel school board she proposed to raise the all-day fee for the district's child care program from $22 to $23 this fall—the second annual increase in a row.

She said the proposed increase amounted to 4 1/2 percent and would allow some small pay increases for the staff.

Some 325 children are enrolled in the child care program which has grown to a half a million dollar a year business, Beck said, adding that an average of 236 children use it each day and the fee-based program primarily supports itself. The school district does contribute some funds for maintenance and utilities, she said.

Child care facilities are at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley Village, Carmelo at Mid Valley, and Captain Cooper in Big Sur.

Two parents both working for minimum wages do not qualify for free or reduced prices at the Latchkey programs at Tularcitos and Carmelo and the Apple Pie program at Captain Cooper, Beck reported. The combined minimum wages puts a couple over the limit for a break in child care fees, she said.

Beck's proposed $1 all-day fee increase next year would follow a $20 to $22 hike last fall. The proposed increase was an information item for the board at its regular meeting June 3, and no action was taken on it.

Fifty children in the child care program come from households receiving free or reduced care provided by state Latchkey funds, Beck said. The households include 24 single mothers, 2 single fathers, 4 couples, 2 foster children, and 2 special education students.

Beck said the staff has very little turnover and she can't imagine "a better preschool environment." All of the teachers are reaching the top of the salary schedule, she said, calling it "very minimal." Teacher salaries range from $11 to $13 an hour at the top of the schedule. They start at $8.50. The proposed fee increase would allow for some minimum increases in pay, Beck said.

In other business, Assistant Principal Patricia Beebe said Carmel High School is considering setting up an in-house suspension program for student discipline rather than suspending them and sending them home. Currently students are suspended and kept from from school after repeated minor violations such as being tardy or for fighting or other major infractions.

Students often do not mind being suspended, Beebe said. During the first semester, the school suspended 119 students, some of them being repeat offenders, she said.

Students are now required to attend Saturday school from 8 a.m. until noon after being tardy three times in one class. Beebe said as few as 26 and as many as 52 students may be attending the Saturday sessions.

After several Saturday school sessions, students are suspended on their next violation of rules. With in-house suspension, students would be required to sit in an individual carrel for the day, work on school studies, and eat and take breaks alone, Beebe said.

A high school parent, Sandy Wise, said she didn't think student behavior will change unless teachers take the time to deal with it on an individual basis.

"There is such a discrepancy among teachers on how they deal with it," she said. Some teachers are not bothered by students coming to class a few minutes late while others report every tardy pupil, she said.

"That's the way the world works," commented Board Chairman Hilton Bialek. "Students have to learn to do one thing to please some people and another way to please others. I wouldn't want teachers to have to conform to some bureaucratic regulation."

The in-house suspension was an information item and the board took no action on it.

The board also voted to approve an agreement with the Monarch Youth Soccer League concerning the play field at Carmelo School. Under the agreement, the soccer league will raise money to establish the field, the district will provide for mowing and watering and the league will use volunteers to keep the field in good playing condition.

Friends of Sunset Meet Monday

The Friends of Sunset Foundation will hold its annual meeting Monday in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center to elect four board members whose names were presented to the Nominating Committee.

Also on the agenda will be the June 20-21 Sunset Center Arts Faire and organization of its concessions for the Bach Festival in July.

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. The group is a non-profit corporation created as an official support group of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Its primary mission is to work with the Community and Cultural Commission to enhance the cultural facilites and activiities at the Sunset Center Complex. Call Chairman Rich Hughett at 373-3720 for more information.

MEMBERS OF JEN SIMMONS' fifth grade class at Tularcitos School walked through Carmel Valley Village last week showing off the covered wagons they had built as a part of their study of American history. The teacher said they also wanted to thank businesses which had helped with the project, especially Murphy Lumber which provided the wood for the wagons. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

CHILDREN WHO PARTICIPATE in the Carmel Presbyterian Church's Summer Workshop will stage a musical, "Kids Under Construction", to be performed at the church Sept. 13. Classes run from June 15 to Aug. 28. Children will study pantomime, improvisation, games, puppetry, skits, storytelling, field trips, handbells, arts and crafts and singing. Call 624-3878 for information.

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ArtsArtsArtsArtsArts

THE WORKS OF NINE well-known local artists are on display this month at the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center in Carmel. Participating in the exhibition are from left to right, Ed ward Norton Ward, Brenda Morrison, Alica Meheen, Carole Minou, Wilda Northrop, Miguel Dominguez and Joe Tanous. Not shown are Timothy Sloane and Keith Lindberg. *Photo courtesy Joan Vandervoort*

Local Art on Display at Sunset

The works of nine well-known local artist members of the Carmel Art Association are on display at the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center in Carmel this month.

The paintings range from the strong colors of oil painter Keith Lindberg, who has lived on the Monterey Peninsula since 1960, to the delicate watercolors of Carole Minou of Pacific Grove.

Also represented in the show are oil painter Brenda Morrison of England who moved to the peninsula in 1957, watercolorist Wilda Northrop, who has lived in the area since 1974 and Miguel Dominguez of Carmel Valley artist who works primarily in watercolor but uses all media.

Watercolor and oil are the media preferences for Edward Norton Ward, a native Californian who has lived on the peninsula since 1959 while Alicia Meheen uses watercolor. She graduated from high school in Carmel after her family moved there from Evanston, Ill.

Joe Tanous of Carmel combines teaching with his rendering of abstract and surrealistic landscapes using oil. Timothy Sloan of Monterey prefers pastels and watercolor for his figurative paintings.

Their works are on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday and Sunday during the Outdoor Summer Art Festival June 20-21. The gallery is on San Carlos Street between 8th and 10th Avenues.

Jesters Celebrate 20 Years Of Fundraising for MPMOA

The Jesters, a group formed 20 years ago to raise funds for the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, will celebrate their birthday at La Mirada Saturday at their annual meeting.

Ten Jesters who have served as presidents will be honored. They are: Polly Kenaston, the first president elected in 1972, Bill Fonda, Irene Crispo, Alicia Booth, Miki Brennan, Barbara Walton, Kern Posey, Peggy Compton, Betty Rodden and Al Rilling. Virginia Poland is the current president.

The event will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Call 372-5477 for information.

The museum will offer a guided tour of its special exhibit, "The Splendid Centuries: 18th & 19th Century French Paintings from the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco," on Sunday. It will be led by Margaret Dodendorf, a former docent of the Fine Arts Museums who has lived at Carmel Valley Manor since 1990.

Dodendorf, a World War II Wave and a Link Trainer instructor, will lead the tour at 2 p.m. The museum is at 559 pacific Street in Monterey.

The exhibit will be open through Sept. 27. It was made possible by a grant from the Behring-Hofmann Educational Institute, Inc., and its University of California Museums at Blackhawk along with the California Arts Council, a state agency.

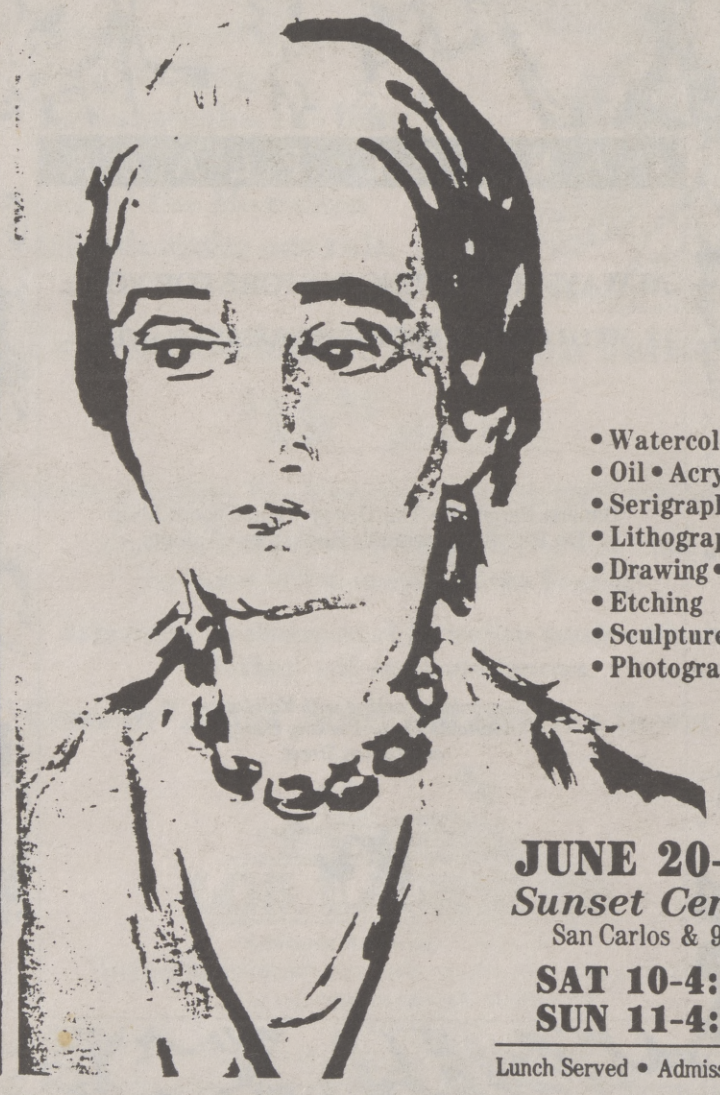
In other museum activities, the Museum on Wheels (MOW) has announced it will participate for a fourth consecutive year in the annual Migrant Education Region XVI Summer Staff Development Conference June 17-18 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Monterey.

Some 120 teachers from eight school districts in Monterey County will participate in the summer school program which has the theme, "Learning Through Cultural Diversity and the Arts: All About Me."

It runs from June 22 through July 31 at 11 different sites in Salinas Valley. About 3,600 students are involved.

MARGARET DODENDORF OF CARMEL VALLEY MANOR, left, will lead a guided tour of the special exhibit of French paintings at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art on Sunday. She discussed the show with Kay Paine, a docent from the Museums of Fine Arts of San Francisco, center, and Lois Gordon, education director of the museums which brought the exhibit to Monterey.

OUTDOOR SUMMER ART FESTIVAL



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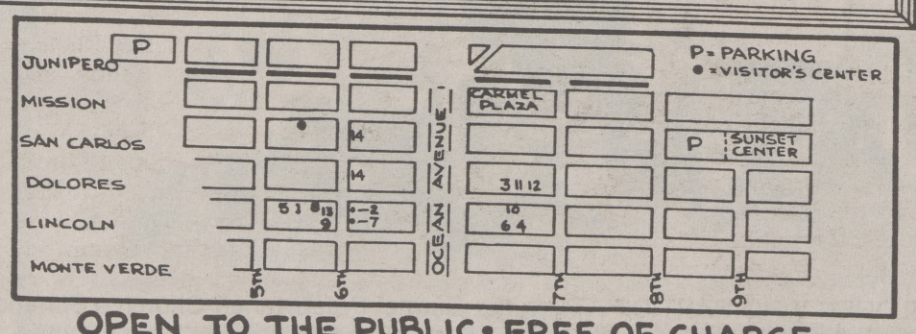

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DISCOVERY – THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

Two years ago Brian Donoghue took the challenging job of director of the Sunset Cultural Complex of Carmel. The person who accepts this responsibility must have, going in, a bold combination of vision, courage, administrative savvy, intelligence, patience and chutzpah—all that blended with a comprehensive understanding of the arts. Fortunately for us, Donoghue has all these qualities and more. He's an impressive man, in his early forties, with a great deal to offer this community. He brings freshness and vitality to an arts scene that has been resting in status quo for quite some time. The splendid success of Performance Carmel (a calculated gamble) demonstrates the public's enthusiasm for polished contemporary works. It also points to the new director's insight into specifically what is needed to inspire movement and growth for the performing arts in Carmel and, by extension, the peninsula.

Recently he shared with me some of his views on the arts generally and, more particularly, his observations about the performing arts in our region. Donoghue's perspective, in my view, is an important one. With two years of experience in Carmel capped by the undeniable success of his new performance series, Donoghue speaks with an easy authority about the needs and potentials of the groups and individuals he works with. What he offers us is his deepening understanding of local artistic endeavors combined with an extensive knowledge of the national arts scene and his splendid administrative know how. Donoghue also brings substantial production, acting and directing skills to the arena.

I have no doubts about Donoghue's sincere dedication to the arts. He was born to the life of the performing artist. His father was a stage director, so early on he was involved in the process of making plays. "I never thought I'd do anything else!" he says about his career, "It always amazes me when I hear people say that they discourage their children from going into the arts because its an 'awful road.' It's rough and it's a career like all careers. There's ups and downs." And laughing, he adds, "I don't see why everybody doesn't do it!"

He came to Carmel with his new wife, Beth, from Boston where he was running the performing arts programs for Northeastern University. Prior to that he ran an opera house in Georgia that did "any number of things," primarily theater. Earlier in his career he built and put together a performing arts center on the campus of Mission Viejo College in Southern California and was there for about eight years. Along the way he's worked with everything from huge budgets and modest budgets. Though he carries an actor's equity card, he earned an advanced degree in directing and made his money early on as a stage director. Does he miss it? Yes, but loves what he's doing now. Perhaps he can be lured back to performance and directing before too long.

"As far as being an administrator, that has such a bureaucratic, dusty old sound to it," he said. "In fact, if you are an arts administrator, particularly of the kind of works I've been involved in it's anything but staid. I'm dealing with theater groups and music groups, producing a series and interacting with artists all the time. There's a great deal of directorial work that goes along with that. It's not as pure as getting a show up on the boards or directing a musical, but I don't feel unrequited about it at all. Being an arts administrator is very fulfilling and very rewarding."

Why did he come to Carmel? Mainly the job he says, although he wanted to return to his native California. Though his work in Boston was going well, Massachusetts got hit by the recession long before everyone else did resulting in "shattering losses in funding." Donoghue was involved in creating commissioned works, raising a quarter of a million dollars to do a particular piece, for instance, funding that was beginning to dry up as the economy weakened. "I was looking for a community where my presence could affect the quality of life and the artistic goings on. I think that is what I have found here in Carmel."

Though Donoghue expresses concern about what he sees here economically—noting that the signs look similar to what he saw in Massachusetts two years ago—he seems nothing short of dazzled at the commitment the City of Carmel has to the arts. "As far as a small town goes they give it their all. It's amazing to me. It's almost one of the unsung praises of the peninsula the kinds of support the city gives."

Nevertheless, he speaks of the budget arena as a battle ground and though the arts are not singled out in Carmel over other considerations for cuts, the general belt tightening is felt. Even so the city continues to give grants to most of the participating organizations such as the Bach Festival, the Symphony, Children's Experimental Theater, the Forest Theater Guild and Grovemont.

The city's Community and Cultural Commission is putting together a task force in the first stage of a million-dollar plus project to renovate and upgrade Sunset Center which was for years the community school. The City Council authorized the task force March 3 with authorization to prepare a formal Request for Proposal on the project.

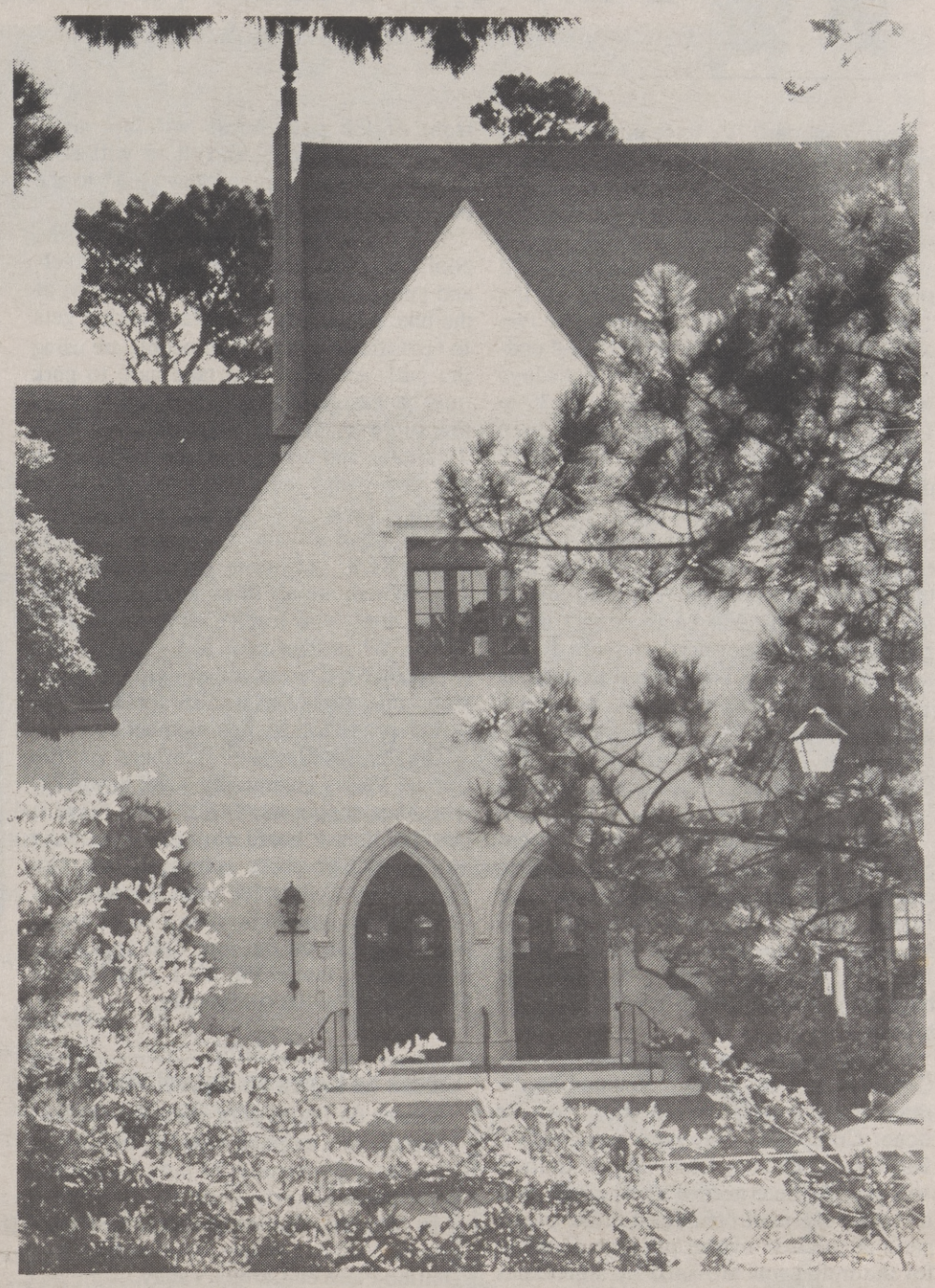
Donoghue sees "massive potential" in being able to start new programs, to influence the creative lives of the community. At the same time Donoghue expresses surprise that large endowments aren't readily available in a region that attracts such wealth. He raises an excellent point with that one. What is the origin of the reluctance of the wealthy sector to substantially endow the arts here—a comprehensive endowment for the Sunset Cultural Center, for instance? That is a complex question, of course. Here's a place where fresh vision and new thought might make a substantial difference!

In assessing the strengths and weakness of the arts under the Sunset umbrella and beyond, Donoghue points to music as one of the brightest art forms on the peninsula, not just the abundant classics, but jazz and contemporary music as well, handled "way beyond what you would think would be the capabilities of a region this size." He cited in particular the excellent professional administration of many of the classical organizations as something he was impressed with. He perceives the fine arts, the visual arts as being healthy and balanced.

The theater community, in Donoghue's view, is where some work needs to be done. Theater as an art form on the peninsula is not drawing and satisfying the crowds that are potentially there, in spite of the fine work that is being done by most of the companies. He hopes to help in that regard particularly with the groups that use city facilities such as the Forest Theater. Dance also needs a boost. "There is just not enough of it!"

"I think the perception of Carmel, the Peninsula, as an art colony relies more heavily on its past than its present and hopefully the Sunset Center will have a great deal to say about its future. There's so much more that we can do to bring back an immediacy to these arts, such as residency programs, to show more artists and spending money to get the word out that this is happening. We have a good base, a good foundation but we have a long way to go to recapture that spirit of the `art colony' that we are."

Donoghue is a realist with an abiding faith in art and artists. For him, as with most true artists, the abode of the muses is the soul of community. Without art we perish. We skitter on the brink in this country, undereducating our children, underfunding the arts, forgetting that inspiration and creative expression are essential for survival. There is an edge, then, to Brian Donoghue. He looks into the abyss that we are creating nationally through our neglect, while, at the same time, he is basking in the sunlight of artistic accomplishment and possibility. And all the while he works very hard in his little corner of possibility!



SUNSET CENTER, THE JEWEL in the cultural crown of Carmel-by-the-Sea, is in dire need of major remodeling according to the city's Cultural Commission.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Carmel Woman's Club Elects New Officers

The Carmel Woman's Club installed its new officers at the June 1 meeting. They are president, Pat Hazard; vice presidents, Beverly Flippen, Lucille Rieman, Olga Scheffler, and Angie Hocker; recording secretary, Beverly Cook; corresponding secretary Rhonny Jones; treasurer, Helen Elliot; and parliamentarian, Peggy Diehl.

Appointed officers are publicity, Mary Teel Johnson; decorations, Ginny Morrall; winter bridge, Lillian Eccher; summer bridge, Fleece Dennis; ways and means, Pegeen Compton; newsletter, Jean Waner; budget, Mary Krecki; library, Marvel Taylor; hospitality, Bernice Imlay; and nominating committee, Pati Bybee and Anne Phillips.

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY KATE MCANANEY

Tennis anyone? We have made arrangements with the Carmel Valley Racquet Club Associate Pro, Steve Reuth, to give tennis lessons to Carmel Valley kids between the ages of 8 and 13, but you have to sign up now or we won't be able to hold the class! Classes will be held at the Tularcitos tennis courts. There will be two week sessions beginning June 15 and ending Aug. 21. Classes are Tuesdays Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. for beginners and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.for intermediates. The cost is $42 per session. Please call today!

DAY CAMP: Session one is now full, but we still have room in Session 2 (July 6-July 17) and Session 3 (July 20-July 31). Our Day Camp Plus program is designed for children who will be entering kindergarten through youngsters who will be entering fourth grade. Daily activities include arts and crafts, storytelling, puppetry, games, and swimming. Each session concludes with an overnight in the Community Center. The cost per session is $125.

ART CLASSES: An exciting art opportunity for kids who want to explore color, design and drawing with instructor Janice Harvey. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30-12:30 p.m. in two week sessions beginning June 22. The cost is $40 per session.

Say, have you been to the Carmel Valley Community Pool lately? Remember the shade trellises we promised you? They are done. Completed this week by CVCYC Board member Tony Glanville, the trellises will provide much needed shade on the deck area near the pool office and in the picnic patio at the side of the building. Funding for the trellis was provided by a generous donation from the Carmel Valley Rotary Club. Thanks again.

And wait until you see the floors in the office and locker rooms. I think you'll be as impressed as we are. Board member David Lyon painted them this week. By the time you're reading this, the parking lot in front of the pool house will be paved (wasn't it a mess?), and there will be a pathway connecting the "new park" to the pool area and tot lot.

We now have bike racks in front of the pool house for our swimmers on wheels and appreciate you not parking in front of the bike racks. We know that parking gets to be difficult when lots of people are using the park and pool, but take care to park only in designated parking spots. During the summer, you can use parking up at Tularcitos and walk across the playground and down into the park if our lot is too full. It's not too far a walk.

It's almost time for **DIVING CLASSES** to start (June 22 at 10 a.m.).Where are all those people who said "Why don't you teach diving anymore?" Call Di Whitesides today and reserve a spot (659- 2606). Classes are in two week sessions and the cost is $35 for CVCYC members and $45 for non-members.

Thanks to all you members of the Carmel Valley community—and beyond—who have supported CVCYC and made it possible for our board of directors to make so many positive changes at the Community Center this year. We love you and welcome you to become a board member and get in on the fun. Call and let us know you're interested. It's a great way to get involved in the community.

Clases de Inglés en Carmel Valley

Clases de Inglés para gente que habla Español, va a empesar este Jueves, Junio 11 a las 5:30 hasta 6:30 p.m. La cobra por clase es $3.

El Maestro, Guillermo Giles, es el patron de Village Gallery, que queda a 12 Delfino Place en Carmel Valley.

El Señor Giles vivió en Buenos Aires, Argentina, para doce años. Las clases seran informativo con mucho conversasion. Llame 659-0418 para registrar, o venga a Village Gallery.

Experimental Teaching Method To be Expanded at Carmel High

By Carolyn Rice

Four Carmel High School teachers have just finished the first year of an integrated academic program aimed at teaching students to think conceptually, solve complex problems and communicate their ideas.

Donna Krasnow, Vic Selby, Richard Fletcher and Tom Clifford—who teach world history, algebra, biology and English—made up the team which worked with one class of 19 freshmen this year. They plan on having two such classes next year.

In one surprising assignment this year, their students were asked to come to class at the swimming pool in gym clothes for a lesson on levers after they had spent several days calculating how they work. With two teachers standing on the end of a wooden plank sticking over the edge of the pool, the students were asked to determine how many of them could safely walk to what point on the plank. If their calculations were right, they stayed dry. If wrong, they fell into the pool.

"Some did fall in," Krasnow laughed.

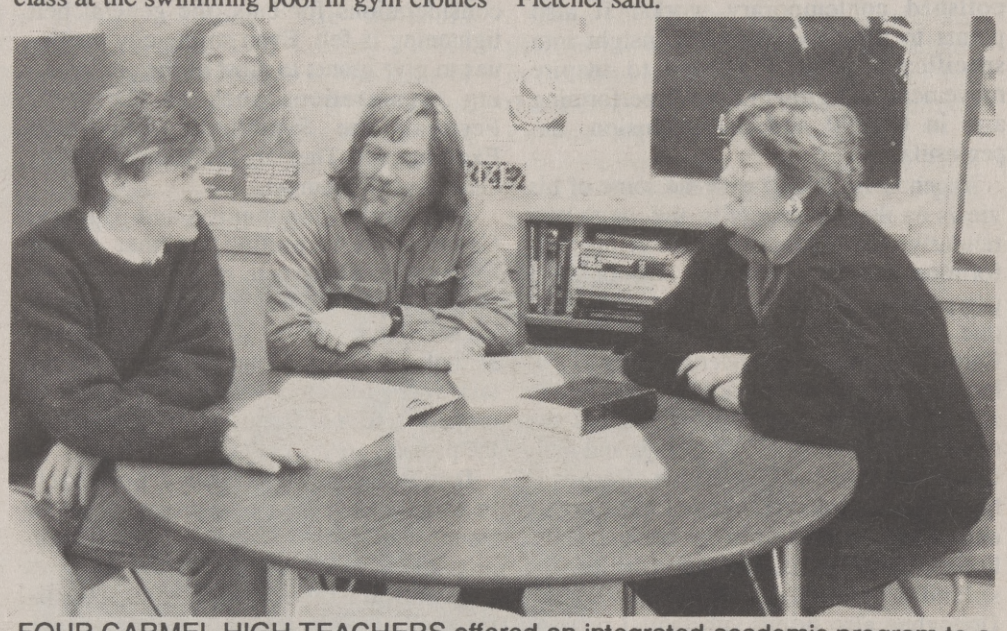
"The group was kept purposely small for the first year," she said. The teachers tried to challenge students with a new way of learning by interrelating each subject.

For instance, Krasnow said when the English class studied "Around the World in 80 Days," the history class focused on the end of the 1800s, the time period of the novel. At the same time, the students worked out the mileage of the journey for their math class, and in science, they studied what forms of energy were used on the trip and the flora and fauna of each location.

Besides interrelating the lessons, the four classes are scheduled for a four-hour continuous time slot. If one of the teachers has a lesson which takes more than one period, the other teachers can plan their schedules to allow the needed time. "If someone needs more time for a lesson, they can have it," Krasnow said.

The students enrolled in the class ranged from average ability to very bright, the teachers said. "We try to introduce the kids to a new type of thinking relating to problem solving and critical thinking," Selby said.

Selby and Fletcher said they attended a state conference last year which set new frameworks for curriculum and student outcomes. "The state talks about it, but really doesn't give you ways to do it," Fletcher said.



FOUR CARMEL HIGH TEACHERS offered an integrated academic program to a group of freshman this past year. They plan to offer the program to two groups of freshman next year. Tom Clifford, Richard Fletcher and Donna Krasnow find time for a planning session. Not pictured is Vic Selby. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

In the innovative Carmel program, students become active participants in the learning process so they can apply their new-gained skills to other areas of learning.

In a complicated project designed by the teachers, the students were assigned to a rescue mission to save slime molds by delivering salt to the Murthlings, a make believe alien civilization. The delivery time would take more than one generation, so they had to plan for the education of the new generations produced on the space ship. The students were divided into groups and were assigned to be a math/physics specialist, judge, creative thinker, biologist, or sociologist depending on their individual strengths. Together they worked out their plan for the project and then prepared a paper on it.

Krasnow said colleges are looking for this sort of program on applicants academic records. Parents who would like to have their freshman enrolled in one of the two groups in the fall should call the Carmel High School counseling office at 624-1821, Krasnow said.

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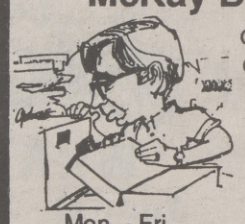

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

Driving north from Phoenix, you climb about 4,000 feet until you feel as if you are on top of the world. The highway levels out and the high grassland stretches flat on both sides to the sky. Off in the distance are the mountain ranges and straight ahead the unbelievable Red Rock country of Sedona.

As we sped towards what some people have called the most beautiful canyon in North America, the billowing clouds that had been building since morning towered ever higher in the blue sky and put out wings to form that flatiron look that denotes a thundercloud.

Then the sky to the north began to darken. As we drove around each curve, my daughter and I had to keep stopping to take pictures of the incredible beauty that became more breathtaking the closer we got to Oak Creek Canyon.

Soon the sky was black. Giant, jagged streaks of lightning rent the black cloud, thunder rolled, and it hailed, something I have not seen in about four years. It was exciting to watch the frozen balls of ice pelt the ground, then turn to rain. Watching a real thunderstorm was a treat. I had forgotten how much I missed them living in Carmel Highlands.

The color show was equally stunning after the weeks of fog we have endured here. Sedona's Red Rocks of sandstone display a dazzling palette of colors ranging from beige to gold, ochre, crimson, terra cotta and purple.

Looking at the incredible patterns into which these cliffs have been carved by winds and storms over the millennia gives you a strong sense of eternity. Surely the first explorers to see these rocks must have felt as stunned as we would be stepping onto the planet Mars.

A geologist can read the record of the rocks as we would read a book, understanding the layers of sediment and the story they tell. These rocks are part of the Colorado Pleateau which covers an area of 150,000 square miles, according to *The American West, A Natural History*, by Ann and Myron Sutton, and has the world's greatest collection of erosional land forms including the Grand Canyon northwest of Sedona.

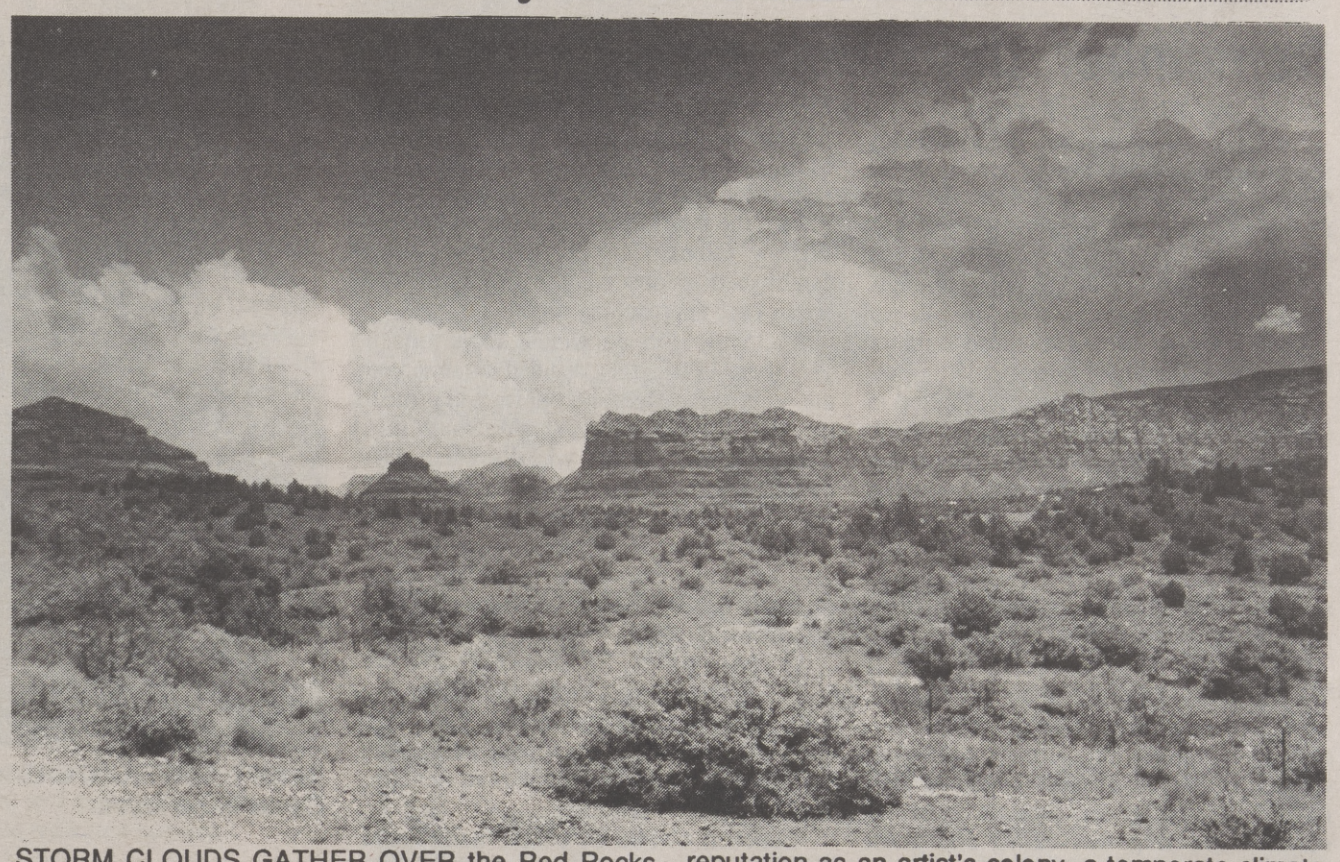
The red sandstones were deposited during Jurassic time, the Suttons wrote. Oak Creek Canyon was carved by a tributary of the Verde River, itself a tributary of the mighty Colorado River. At the lower end of the canyon, there is desert. The vegetation subtly changes as you climb, turning to cottonwood trees, sycamore and alder until at 6,000 feet and higher, there is a forest of Douglas and white fir and ponderosa pine.

In the desert the giant saguaro cacti were in full bloom everywhere we looked after heavy spring rains. Cathy has just moved to Phoenix where she will be able to explore all these wonders on easy day trips, or overnight sojourns. We left her house about 10:30 a.m., toured Sedona, had lunch and headed back, our visit cut short by the storm.

We had last driven through Sedona in 1968 enroute to the Grand Canyon. It was just a little village then with one short section of stores on the main street. Today the community has about 15 square miles of private property, according to the local chamber of commerce, and encompasses both the city of Sedona which was incorporated in 1988 and the Village of Oak Creek to the south. The population had grown to 14,250 by 1990.

With an average daily temperature of 45 to 74 and 17.15 inches of precipitation, it has attracted people much like Carmel who go for the exquisite beauty, the climate and the cultural amenities. Like Carmel, Sedona is a mecca for artists, writers, entrepreneurs and retirées. It is 120 miles north of Phoenix and 30 miles south of Flagstaff.

As a close watcher of Carmel city affairs, it would be interesting to know what problems it shares with Sedona and whether the two cities have handled tourism and a growing retirement population in similar ways. Given the land around Sedona, I suspect it has encouraged growth unlike Carmel where there is no more space to settle.



STORM CLOUDS GATHER OVER the Red Rocks outside Sedona before a thunder and hailstorm. The vividly colored sandstone marks spectacular Oak Creek Canyon just 100 miles north of Phoenix. With a reputation as an artist's colony, a temperate climate and beautiful scenery, the area has attracted a large retirement population and plenty of tourists.

Sun photo by Catherine McCaig

Given the splendid isolation of Sedona, I doubt it is plagued with the "day-trippers" Carmel has come to hate although we had to wait half an hour to eat lunch at a Mexican restaurant. It is hard to tell the nature of a place in one brief visit.

As California spills over with its 31 million-plus people, Arizona will be bound to grow. I hope it never gets as crowded. After hard times, Phoenix is spreading out in all directions, and the downtown is being refurbished. The streets look broad and clean. There is an orderliness to the city in contrast to Los Angeles which always looks to me like it needs a good washing.

We had dinner at the lavish Phoenician Resort built by Charles Keating, now in prison for his savings and loan dealings. You'll never see anything like this Arabian nights oasis in Monterey County. It's a modern day mini-San Simeon.

Life seems simpler somehow, certainly it costs much less to live there. Cathy has a delightful new house in a pleasant neighborhood at two-thirds the cost of her 830-square-foot bungalow in a crowded suburb of Los Angeles. It takes her just 20 minutes to commute to her downtown law office. No longer does she have to be "a freeway gal."

Happily, she likes the desert heat. I was amazed that we sat on her covered patio and read the Sunday papers last week in comfort when the thermometer stood at 96 degrees. Even her two German Shepherds were comfortable.

But, I was glad to get back to the fog by the ocean where my poor husband was so chilled, he had put the furnace on to warm up the house. I have always suspected that, like the Indians of yore, my mother dipped me as a baby into an icy stream to harden me for the Canadian cold. I seem happiest at about 65 degrees, preferably with the wind blowing.

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YESTERYEARS

Remember the Great Fire of '77?

By Elizabeth Barratt

Yellow is slowly but unmistakably spreading down the spring-green of our Carmel Valley hillsides. In the flat meadows, the golden yard-high grass is already dry and crackles softly as the afternoon breezes come sweeping through. It's fire season again, and we've had our annual warning to watch those outdoor barbecues and cigarette smoking.

On Aug. 1, 1977, a huge fire started in the Los Padres National Forest at South Ventana cone and Marble Peak, beginning with two separate fires started by lightning strikes. On Aug. 5, four days later, the two fires merged and kept on going. By Aug. 12, over 100,000 acres had been destroyed and over 4,500 firefighters had been called to duty.

Up at the Zen Mountain Center at Tassajara, on the afternoon of Aug. 2, when the fire was only 24 hours old, residents noticed huge, black billowing clouds to the west. Ashes began to drift down and soon the sky took on an amber color. A meeting was called and guest evacuation plans were put into effect.

By that evening, as the first caravan of students had packed and were headed out toward Jamesburg, flames could be seen leaping up into the air in the far distance.

For those who stayed on to pack whatever inventory, perishables and valuables could be loaded and convoyed out, an around-the-clock effort locked into action. Crews were set up to cut firelines, spread hoses and hook up a pump to prepare a sprinkler system to try and save the buildings as the ever-spreading flames drew closer. By the third day, the Forest Service asked all remaining Tassajara residents to evacuate immediately. Everyone headed for Jamesburg, where a camp had been set up.

Small crews of residents were sent back in, a few hours at a time, whenever the Forest Service gave the go-ahead, to continue wetting the roofs, keep the pump running so the sprinklers would work and in general ready the defense of the Zen Mountain Center. Hotshot fire crews from the Forest Service went in and backburned toward the main fire, which by now was in Willow Creek Canyon. Lookouts were established to observe the fire's advance across each approaching ridge.

While the fire continued to approach Tassajara, 45 Buddhist decided to remain on the premises to fight the flames and protect the center. On Aug. 8, the road into Tassajara was cut off when a wind shift caused a fire to flare out of control and jump the road. Telephone service to the center was out, so members guarding the area had to communicate by walkie-talkie to crews nearby, who relayed messages to the outside world.

At one point, a member of the U.S. Forest Service likened the tinder-dry hills and canyons to ready fuel. He compared one flammable acre of trees, grass and brush to an equivalent amount of about 6,000 gallons of gasoline.

Between 40 and 60 people held out at Tassajara, continuing to ready for battle with the approaching blaze, working in shifts of 6 hours on, then 6 hours off. Fire crews came and went and residents prepared and served a continuous supply of food for them. At the Jamesburg camp, scores of volunteers loaded trucks, ferried supplies, manned the communications center and constructed a temporary reservoir to hold thousands of gallons of water.

Before it was finally contained on Aug. 16, the massive fire had threatened Jamesburg and come within 6 miles of Carmel Valley Village. While it approached the Zen Mountain Center, the non-stop work of residents and fire crews kept the property from going up, even as flames approached on three sides.

It took 18 long, searing days before the last of the fire was out. In the end, 175,000 acres of wilderness burned in the Marble Cone blaze, and it was called the third worst fire in California history. It had cost the state $11.3 million to stop.

IN 1977, FIREFIGHTERS fought a blaze above the hill cabins at the Zen Mountain Center in Tassajara. *Photo courtesy Carmel Valley History Society*

This year, as we receive our regular, annual notices about clearing brush from around our residences, let's take the time to learn how to protect our property. Let's also keep in mind that it only takes one careless match, a single smouldering cigarette butt carelessly thrown from a car window or untended outdoor cooking coals to start another uncontrolled conflagration.

Busy Private Roads to Get Police Enforcement

The Board of Supervisors tentatively approval allowing officers to enforce traffic laws on Via Nona Marie and Clock Tower Place at the mouth of the Valley, two busy but private roads.

After their 5-0 vote on an ordinance June 2, the supervisors are scheduled to give final approval on June 23.

The action resulted when a motorist, ticketed by the California Highway Patrol for not stopping at a stop sign at Via Nona Marie and Rio Road, got the citation withdrawn by pointing out that as a private road, it is not subject to the vehicle code.

The ordinance pending final approval by the board would make both the streets subject to police enforcement. Via Nona Marie in particular is often busy, since the main Carmel Post Office is reached by it.

The stop signs on the roads were installed by property owners, and are not enforceable without the pending ordinance. But officials noted that most drivers do stop at them nonetheless.

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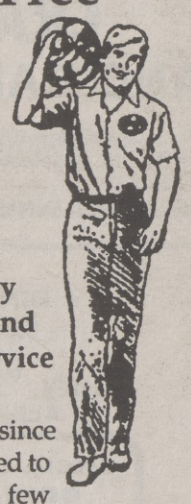

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Local Departments Warn of Early Wild Land Coastal Fire Potential

Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill warned residents the wild land fire potential in Monterey County is at a high level early in the season this year while Carmel Highlands planned a mutual aid wild land fire drill today for local departments.

Hill said test burns conducted at the Monterey County Fire Training Officers' Wild Land School last month exhibited characteristics that would ordinarily not be expected until fall.

"The grass crop is exceptionally lush due to heavy winter rains, brush is thick in areas that have not burned for many years and the oak tree canopies are dry enough to flash," Hill said. "The test burns produced fast moving grass fires and caused the oak trees to crown out and burn from tree to tree."

Capt. Colin MacDonald, training officer at the Highlands, said the department would host a mutual aid drill for wild land fires in the Mal Paso Canyon area today. Participating will be the California Department of Forestry, the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and Monterey Fire Department.

MacDonald said the purpose of the drill was to prepare local fire agencies for wild land fires that may threaten the Highlands and coastal canyon areas.

"Residents are being reminded that now is the time to clear around their home all dead brush and overgrown vegetation to provide a defensible space to help the fire department protect their property," he said.

To prepare for the fire season in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Hill said his department was posting no smoking and no fires signs in Mission Trail Park while the city's Forest and Beach Division was removing fuel on the road sides and in the parks.

He warned that because of budget cuts in the State Division of Forestry and Fire Protection local government's resources will be reduced in the event of a wild land fire "and will increase the likelihood that we will be called on for mutual aid."

"Our department has everything we can to be prepared," Hill said. "The last few drills have been dedicated to wild land fire-fighting, all equipment has been checked and made ready and many of our personnel are attending the wild land schools."

FIREFIGHTERS AT THE MONTEREY COUNTY Fire Training Officer's Wild Land School at Fort Ord watch as a blaze roars through dry grassland, above right. Inside the protective covering on the ground, above, is a fireman demonstrating how he is saved from burning grassland that was set around him in a demonstration at the school. Firefighters are battling a wild land blaze they set in another demonstration, below. Training sessions were held at Fort Ord and Fort Hunter Liggett. *Sun photos by Dave Mullally, a volunteer with the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District.*

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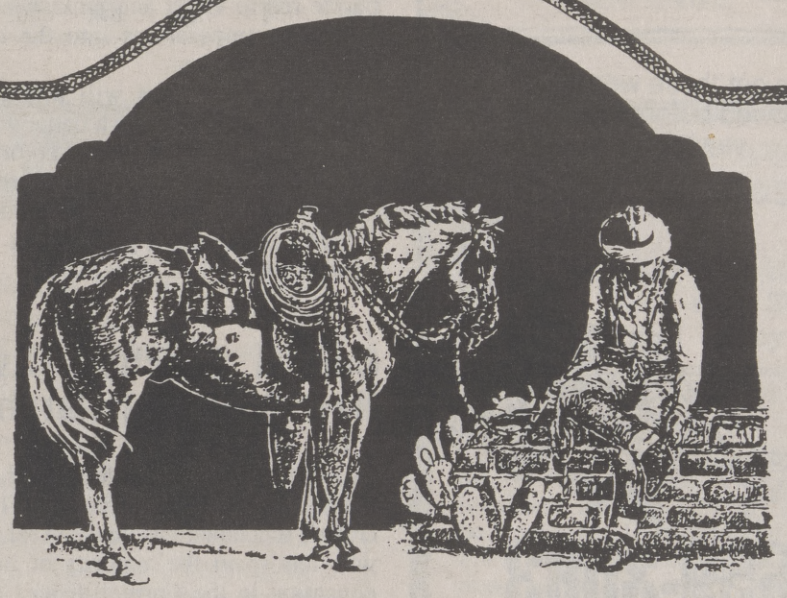

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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

It's a mystery to me why some people take great pains to cultivate difficult and often temperamental plants in window boxes, on terraces, and in beds and borders when they could be assured of several months of continuous bloom by using brilliant colored, easily grown verbena.

Although there are species of the genus *Verbena* native to many parts of the world, the most valuable for our gardens are native to our hemisphere, in both North and South America. The genus comprises about 200 species, mostly in tropical and subtropical areas.

Both perennial and annual verbenas thrive in well-drained light soils. They do finer in containers with good quality commercial potting mix. They love a sunny location with good air circulation and flower poorly in shade.

They generally prefer inland areas where sun is consistent in the summer, although some varieties do pretty well on the immediate coast.

The perennial types will tolerate winter temperatures into the high 20s, but not much lower. Occasional application of liquid fertilizer during the growing season works better than granular.

In the case of plants which appear "bloomed out," a light pruning will produce another crop of flowers within 15-20 days.

The trailing varieties are excellent for the rock garden, as a ground cover, for dry walls, between stepping stones and for good sized containers. The taller species are useful in the border, beds or for edging.

I have the brilliant violet-purple flowering *Verbenas rigida* which reaches 1 1/2-2 feet in height, growing into a soft pink rose that is a David Austin variety, a nice combination.

The tallest verbena that is a real beauty is *V. bonariensis*, a Brazilian native. The Begonia Gardens and members of the Carmel Valley Garden Association planted some of these in the perennial border at the Carmel Valley Community Park a year ago, and they have gone to town! These are nice in the back of a sunny border as the upright, angular flower spikes can reach almost 6 feet, with heads of little violet-lavender flowers much of the year.

Beware, this one is a prolific re-seeder, and after growing a crop at our nursery last year, there are seedlings popping up all over the place.

The annual verbenas are some of the best summer color plants for inland locations as they tend to mildew in damp, summer foggy gardens on the coast. Depending on the seed strain, they reach 8-12 inches in height and come in shades of apricot, lavender, mauve, pink, salmon, crimson and scarlet, often with a bright, white "eye."

Verbena peruviana and its many cultivars are the popular groundcover types for full sun. We have the larger-leaved pink and white flowering variety planted in the landscape at the front of the nursery, and it is probably the most requested plant in that grouping. Unfortunately, our supplier had been unable to keep up with the demand, so it may be a while before we have some available.

A variety native to the central and southern United States in *Verbena canadensis*, a wide-spreading hardy perennial. It reaches 15 inches in height with a spread of about three feet. Flowers can vary in color from purple-red to violet and pinkish-white and will take temperatures into the low 20s, perhaps even lower.

All these verbenas will tolerate some drought but perform much better with average water. For the amount of color you can enjoy for a minimum of effort, verbenas are one of the best values for your garden.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.

VERBENA CANADENSIS is pictured above in an 1820 illustration from Curtis's Botanical Magazine. The plant has been known since ancient times when it was venerated by the Druids and ancient Romans who adorned the clothes of their peace messengers with wreaths of verbena and myrtle. It also was used in folk medicine to treat rheumatic pains, lumbago and pleurisy and as a potion to help digestion. *Photo courtesy* Flowers, A guide for Your Garden *by Ippolito Pizzetti and Henry Cocker.*

Carmel Teachers Award New $500 Scholarship

The Association of Carmel Teachers awarded a $500 scholarship to Carmel High School senior Jenni Carpenter. The newly created scholarship is intended for a student who has spent the majority of his or her education in the Carmel district and who has expressed an interest in pursuing education as a field of study.

SARA HENDERSON, GARDENER FOR LA PLAYA HOTEL, received first prize for large areas, from Marilee Wandke, president of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club, in the third annual Carmel Business Association Garden Beautification Contest. Club member Carol Stratton, at far left, holds the plaque that was presented to Henderson. Hotel General Manager Tom Glidden looks on proudly at right. *Sun photo by Carol Davis*

CBA Honors Business Gardens

The historic LaPlaya Hotel won first prize Thursday in the Carmel Business Association's (CBA) Seventh Annual Carmel-by-the-Sea Beautification Contest.

La Playa's gardens won first prize for large areas. Church of the Wayfarer was second and Carmel Plaza, third.

In the small courtyard category, Vagabond House won first, The Mews, second, and Cypress Inn, third place. Happy Landing won first prize for large courtyards, the Sundial Lodge, second and Cobbleston Inn, third.

Bonnymead Court won first prize for the Entrance Courtyard category and Tiger lily, second. La Boheme was first in the Window Box section, with Scandia, second and Royalties, third.

In the Parking Area category, the Spinningwheel Inn was first, Lobos Lodge, second and Village Inn, third. Casanova won first place for Entrances, the Homestead, second and Normandy Inn, third.

The General Store/Forge in the Forest was first in the patio category, the Tuck Box second and Le Bistro, third. For Perimeter Planting, Lugo's Shell Station was first and Cabbages and Kings, second.

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from May 17 through May 23, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

Scenic Road. Dennis A. Levett to Frank and Dyan S. Agar. $1,387,500.

26349 Monte Verde Street. Clayton Neill Jr. to John J. and Peggy H. Gelke. $420,000.

26152 Ladera Drive. Gordon M. Robertson to Charles L. and Joann M. Tocalino. $985,000.

24320 San Juan. John G. Newcomb to Marshall S. Mayer. $615,000.

Guadalupe Street. Western Financial Enterprises to Catherine Zahn $575,000.

Santa Rita Street. Anne Wyant to Stuart C. and Susan M. Smith. $265,000.

26563 Mission Fields Road. Gustav E. and Slavka Mulc to Leonard F. and Ivy M. Leung. $295,000.

26051 Mesa Drive. Dorris E. O'Donovan to Eugene and Marian Van Horn O'Brien. $270,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

Los Laureles Grade Road. Egon H. and Helen L. Werdelman to Ulf S. and Suzanne Ricks Holmberg. $549,000.

72 Laurel Drive. Terry Butterworth to Stephen M. and Manette J. Rogers. $360,000.

26 Panetta Road. Doyt Early to Loris Mario Di Grazia. $375,000.

La Rancheria. Jim W. and Brenda K. Shakal to Howard J. and Anne M. Cobb. $370,000.

25460 Loma Robles. Lee Kavanaugh to Howard M. and Beverly R. Rosenfeld. $610,000.

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47 Ebbtide. E. P. Anderson to Jeffrey R. and Patricia B. Cuskey. $239,000.

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Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 24 June 1992. The public hearings will be opened at **4:00 P.M.** or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1.	DS 92-06 Jack Higson NE Camino Real and 11th Block K, Lot 20	Consideration of a design study for a new one-story single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.
2.	UP 92-25 Silver Feather Trading Carmel Plaza Block 78	Consideration of a use permit for an arts and crafts store located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.
3	UP 92-28 Carmel Private Collection W/s San Carlos bet. Ocean and 7th Block 76, Lots 13 and 15	Consideration of a use permit for an art gallery located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.
4.	UP 92-29 Howard Portnoy Gallerie NE Dolores and 6th Block 56, Lot 20	Consideration of a use permit for an art gallery located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

Dated: 5 June 1992
Date of Publication: 11 June 1992
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 20, 1992
File No. F920876
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
STILLWATER EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES
Ridgeback Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Andrew C. B. White
Same as Above
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Feb., 1992.
(s)Andrew C. B. White
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

NOTICE OF ASSUMPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a sale that may constitute a bulk sale subject to California Commercial Code Section 6103 has been made on April 6, 1992 as follows:
Seller: Valerie & Chris Osserman
fdba Park Land Associates
P.O. Box 104
Marina, CA 93933

Buyer: Park Land Associates, Inc.
P.O. Box 104
Marina, CA 93933

Inquiries may be directed to
Linda G. Horning
P.O. Box 221926
Carmel, CA 93922-1926

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Buyer has assumed the debts owed to claimants in accordance with Section 6103 (d) (5) and the Buyer has assumed the debts incurred in Seller's business before the date of the sale in accordance with Section 6103 (e) (5).
DATED: May 20, 1992
PARK LAND ASSOCIATES, INC.
(S) By Valerie Osserman, President
Publish *The Weekly Sun.*
11 June 1992.

Flippo Says Drugs Are Used Out of Sight in Carmel Valley

"We do not see a lot of visible type of drugs in Carmel Valley," District Attorney Dean Flippo told Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce members Tuesday. "But it's there."

He said the Valley was unlike other areas of the county where people actually see drug deals on the streets. "You can understand the frustration of people when they see selling on the street."

A large amount of marijuana used to be grown in Monterey County, but due to law enforcement programs, Flippo said,"We're seeing less and less homegrown but more coming in from Mexico."

In overview of drug and alcohol violations in Monterey County, Flippo said convictions on driving under the influence have increased. In 1990 there were 5,130 convictions and in 1991 there were 6,208, he said. "The actual arrests are down but convictions are up," he said. Due to changes in laws regarding driving while under the influence, "It's harder and harder for people to beat it," he said.

"You better stop at one drink if you're going to drink at all," Flippo advised. After that a drinker can not be certain he will test under the .08 blood alcohol level now set by law for legal alcohol limits, he said.

Under state law, drivers automatically lose their license if they refuse a breath, blood or urine test, he said.

Drinking and driving do not mix and the trend has been to treat those who offend much more severely, Flippo said. Times have changed, he explained, and whereas DUI used to be a macho thing, people no longer look the other direction.

"People who are stopped for DUI are not traditional criminals. They are you and I," he said, but a second or third offender can be looking at state prison.

Carmel Valley Chamber member Pat Miniaci, noting that a lot of people have cellular phones, asked what to do if they see someone who appears to be driving under the influence.

Flippo advised anyone who makes such an observation to call 911 to report it.

Flippo said marijuana, LSD, crack, cocaine and heroin are all being used in Monterey County. He said crack has become popular as people who smoke it can get high within three to five seconds. "Individuals are moving to that because you get an immediate high," he said, explaining that crack is made from cocaine. It is cut by using another substance such as sugar and then heated to form a hard rock, he said.

Carmel Greens Wins

Continued from page 3

whose water calculations you might use, 75 to 95 percent of the project could proceed.

"For 25 years, I've been trying to get approval," he said, "25 years is a long time to wait and put money out."

Bill Foster, representing area homeowners, particularly objected to a proposed three-story condominium which would be built right next to Carmel Valley Road. "It will stick up like a sore thumb," he said.

Outside the hearing room, Gamboa told the *Sun* he didn't like the three-story design either, but had turned to it when the board indicated it wanted to maintain as much open space as possible. "We may not have three stories," he said. "I don't know."

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FAX It: FAX this form to **659-5774**

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Town Hall Straw Poll Votes Against Widening C.V. Road

By Carolyn Rice

Residents attending an informal town hall meeting voted in a straw poll against constructing either four-lane or three-lane sections of Carmel Valley Road to ease congestion. They preferred making simple safety improvements to the existing road.

They said they were concerned about the safety of a four-lane road, loss of rural atmosphere and the inconvenience of usually having to make U-turns on entering the divided road to head in the direction they wanted to go.

Twenty-seven people including five county representatives attended the Thursday night session at Carmelo School on the Carmel Valley Road draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on the proposed extension of the four-lane road from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road.

The 185-page EIR devoted just 11 paragraphs to making safety improvements on the existing roadway and not much more than that on widening the present, two-lane road to three lanes.

When Director Gerald Gromko of the county Public Works Department called for a straw vote, every one of the residents in attendance except one voted against extending the four-lane section. When he asked about creating a three-lane extension, the group overwhelmingly indicated its opposition. When he asked about just making safety improvements, about two-thirds raised their hands, but some of them said they knew so little about what would be involved, they didn't have a strong opinion.

"Over the years, the Public Works Department has taken a progressively more conservative approach to the project," George Devine, assistant director of public works, told the group. "The prevalent comment in Carmel Valley meetings has been 'we don't want a 90-foot monster going up the valley.'

"Carmel Valley Road is kind of a different animal than other roads with a similar traffic volume," Devine said. "Because of its scenic, rural characteristics, mobility becomes less important than on other roads," Divine said.

The public review period for the EIR ends June 12 and written comments on the report need to be filed with the county by then, officials said.

"You've got one of the most heavily monitored roads in the state—maybe the world," said Gromko, referring to continuing traffic counts on the road that were ordered by a judge as a result of a lawsuit over the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Molly Erickson, a Mid Valley property owner, asked how many structures would be affected by the four-laning. "Martin's vegetable stand would be decimated by a four-lane," she said.

"The worst accidents I have ever seen were on the four-lane stretch of the road," said Pat Bernardi, another Mid Valley property owner. The EIR states that 25 accidents have occurred at Via Mallorca and Carmel Valley Road during the past six years and 20 at Dorris Drive.

Via Mallorca, a side street off the four-laned portion of the road closest to Highway 1, does service a retirement community, Bernardi noted. Dorris Drive, a side street off the two-lane section of the road, services all residents who shop at the Mid Valley Shopping Center. Fewer accidents occur there, she said.

She also charged "the impacts are tremendous for improving the traffic flow. Here (Carmelo School) half the parking lot would be gone and the road will be at the door of the fire station (Mid Valley Fire Department).

Another Mid Valley resident, Bill Charland, asked "When you take the land, what happens to the guy who had an acre lot?" He owns a home at the corner of Meadows Road and Carmel Valley Road and currently uses his adjacent property which abuts the road as a horse corral.

Dan Clark who lives in Mid Valley, and has a rental unit close to the road on his property wanted to find out what he could do with it if it were displaced by four-laning.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan specifies that the so-called the Level of Service (LOS) C be maintained on the road. Last December traffic flow on the road surpassed the amount that was acceptable and a "trigger" mechanism built into the master plan was pulled. Once that happens, the master plan calls for a stop to further development or that improvements be made to restore the lost Level of Service.

The Public Works Department has proposed that $15,000 fees be imposed on new single family homes to help pay for road improvements. A public cry of outrage followed that proposal. Gromko said he viewed the fees as a way of allowing some development to continue in the Valley.

"The fee situation is not popular," Gromko said. "I don't know what to do." He said the county just does not have any money on hand to pay for road improvements.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said the final EIR will go before the Planning Commission at the end of the summer and then to the Board of Supervisors in September or October.

Plans for four-laning the Carmel Valley Road were first adopted by the county almost 30 years ago, Strasser Kauffman noted. In 1964, supervisors approved the four-laning but then rescinded it in 1966. In 1968, the current plans were adopted, and in 1969, preliminary engineering was completed, she said.

During 1972-74, the four lane section from Highway 1 to Via Petra was built. The master plan itself calls for extending the four-lane to Robinson Canyon Road, but not east of there.

An increase in the county sales tax, known as Measure B, which passed by just five votes in November of 1989 would have provided $25 million for Carmel Valley Road improvements. But Strasser Kauffman said that measure is tied up in appeals court and those funds "are not very likely to materialize."

She noted that the Carmel Valley Master Plan is a court ordered document, the result of a lawsuit filed by citizens fearful that it did not adequately plan for increased traffic.

Under the trigger mechanism approved by Superior Judge Richard Silver, Strasser Kauffman said, "Development is halted or the road is improved. Those are our two basic choices."

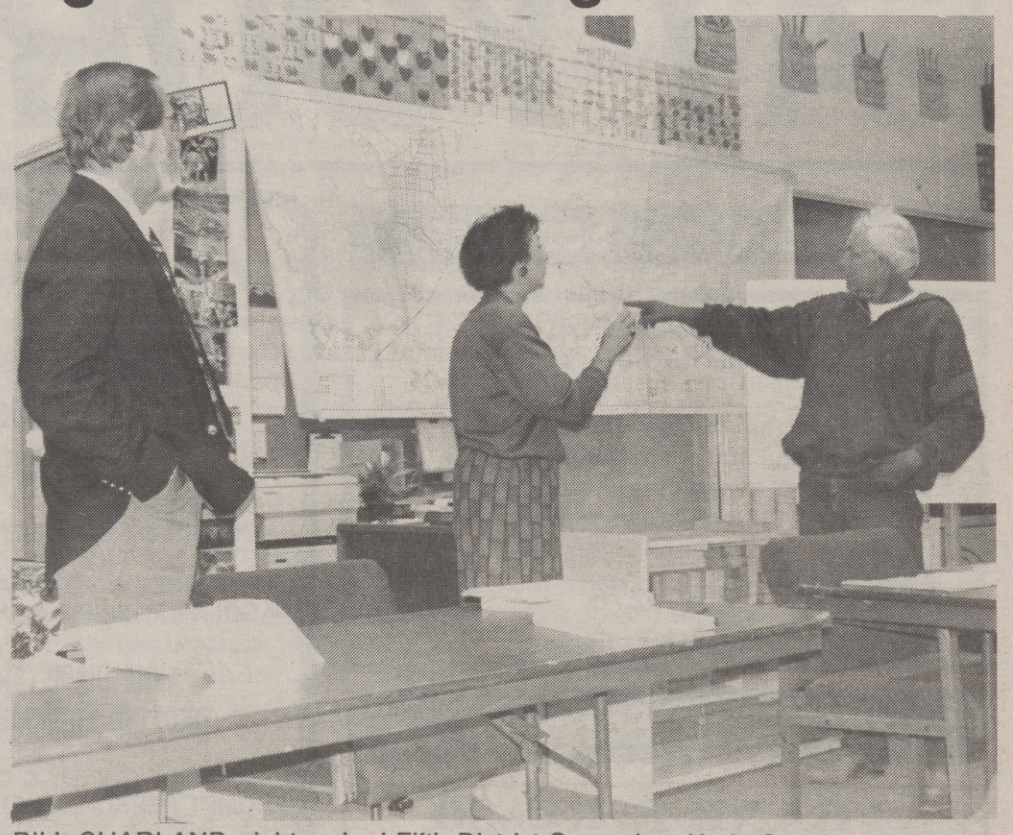
Gromko said the Carmel Valley Master Plan may have to be changed, but Strasser Kauffman said since it was a court ordered document the process would not be comparable to changing a regular land use document.

Brian Rosen, a Valley resident who arrived at the meeting on bicycle, called for improved public transit to reduce road traffic. Strasser Kauffman said there would be a tremendous cost involved since the Valley is a rural community.

Noting the bus goes down the road once an hour she said, "It's good only for desperate individuals and kids."

Alan Williams, a developer and representative for Clint Eastwood's interests in the area, suggested a 45-mile-per-hour speed limit for a scenic road be set on the road to improve the level of service.

But Devine said lowering the speed limit would not improve the level of service. On the contrary, he said it would probably increase bunching of traffic. "We are seeing an increase in accidents caused by driver frustration," he said. "Drivers get tired of waiting and make an unsafe movement onto the roadway."



BILL CHARLAND, right, asked Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and Public Works Director Gerry Gromko what will happen to his one-acre lot which lies next to the Carmel Valley Road if part of it is used for widening the road. "If my house burns down 20 years from now, will I still have a legal building site?" he later asked *The Sun*. Building lots in the Valley are currently restricted to one and two acre plots. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Pat Sheedy, a Mid Valley resident, asked if underground utilities could be part of the road improvement plans. "If we're going to cut down trees, we ought to cut down the telephone poles," he said.

The EIR estimates a total of 2,123 trees would be removed in the four-laning project with 1,086 of them being coast live oaks. The mitigation calls for replacement with trees in five-gallon cans on a one-for-one basis.

"I don't consider that a mitigation," said Fran Farina, a Mid Valley resident and member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board. She said she disagreed with four-laning to Robinson Canyon Road. "Quite frankly, I would like to preserve the rural quality at Mid Valley," she said.

Cris Staedler of EMC Planning Group Inc., which prepared the EIR, said the most adverse impacts were biological, forest, aesthetic and cultural. He noted the historic Berwick farmstead, near Berwick Drive at Mid Valley, had been nominated for the National Registry of Historic Places and could be impacted by four-laning.

Details on the number of individual properties and how they would be affected by four-laning the Carmel Valley Road are not included in the draft Environmental Impact Report. But Gerald Gromko, director of the Monterey County Public Works Department, said his department will provide information to residents on how the four-laning would affect their property.

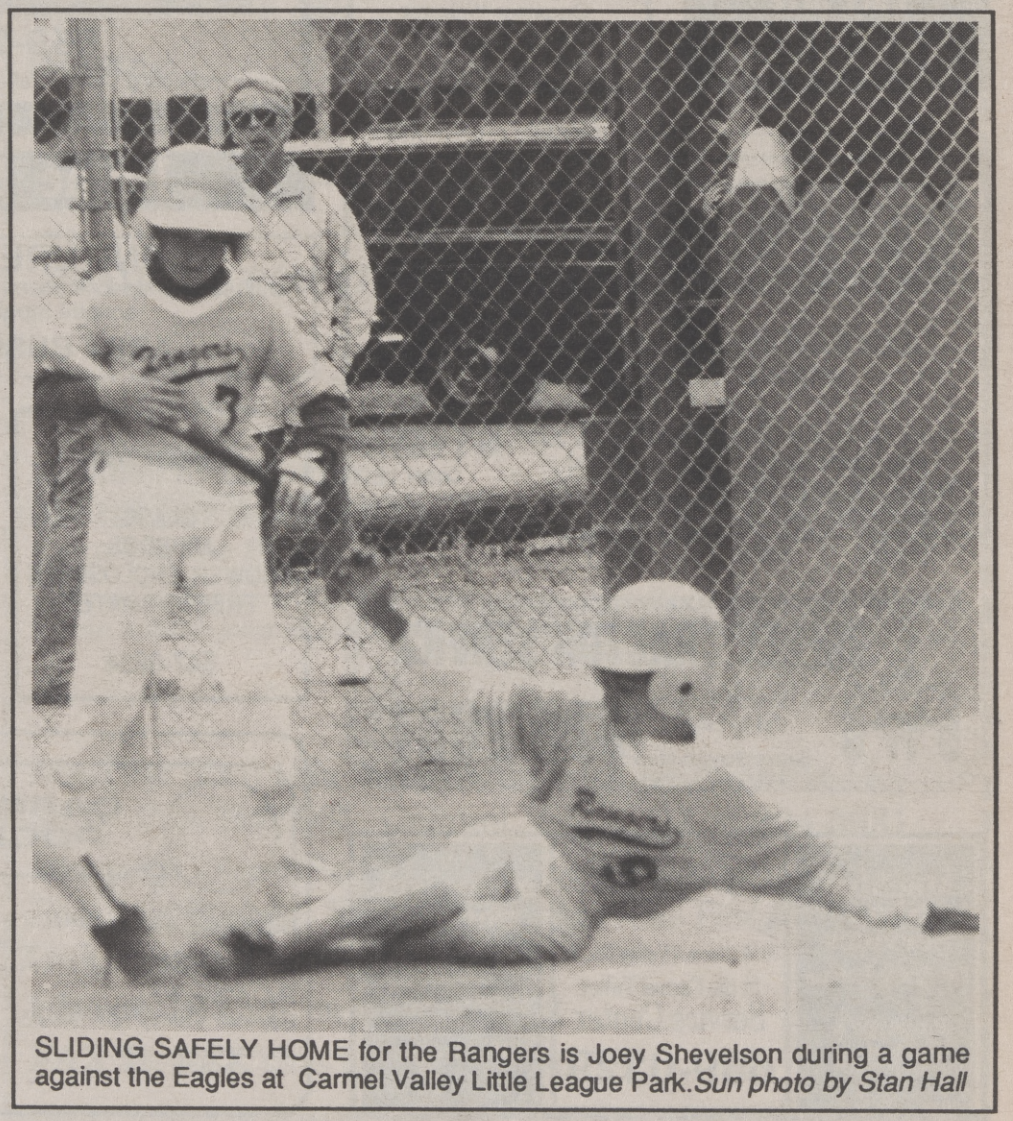
Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman encouraged residents to call and find out. "If we want to know whether we're for or against the four-lane, we have to know how it will impact individual residences," she said. The public works number is 755-4801.

CHS Staff Sets Baseball Clinic

The coaching staff from Carmel High's varsity baseball program will conduct a baseball clinic June 22-26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mosolf Field at the high school.

The clinic will focus on hitting, pitching, infield and outfield play and be open to 10 to 14 year olds. It will be limited to 40 participants on a first come basis. The fee is $80 and it includes a t-shirt.

Baseball clinic instructors will be Mitch Kastros, J.J. Beene, Mike Kelley, and Duke Quinones. To register, call Quinones before June 19 at 372-8808 in the evenings or at 375-5221 during the day.



SLIDING SAFELY HOME for the Rangers is Joey Shevelson during a game against the Eagles at Carmel Valley Little League Park. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*